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IN FIGHT WITH **STATE POLICE** AT MARYVILLE

Barold Thornbrugh, Sought for Killing Omaha Policeman and for Three Postoffice Robberies, Shot Dead-Sergt. James S. Poage Wounded. .

OFFICERS SET TRAP ON ANONYMOUS TIP

He Spots Them Waiting at Postoffice and Drives Away, They Follow-He AUDITORIUM DISPUTE SETTLED, Pistols.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 15. three postoffice robberies, was shot and killed late yesterday in a fight the structure, announced today. with State Highway police in which

arge from the fugitive's shotgun having struck him in the head. ysicians say he may recover. An anonymous message that

would call at the Maryville postoffice for a letter addressed to "John Dennis" had been received by Prosecuting Attorney Virgil Rathburn. He informed Sergeant Poage and Patrolman Paul Inman and sat with them in their automobile near the postoffice to await the appearance of Thornbrugh. Sheriff Edwin Wallace and deputies were in another chine near the postoffice.

Thornbrugh Spots Officers. Arriving at the postoffice, Thornugh saw the automobile of the As the patrolmen's machine, wed by that of the Sheriff, took him, Thornbrugh opened e with a shotgun. The exchange shots continued for two miles. Thornbrugh ran his machine up embankment. The patrolman age fell into the highway, uncious. Inman drew his pistol nd started toward Thornbrugh, firing two shots. Thornbrugh surdered after a bullet had struck

said to have been mailed by Thorn- lie dog grabbed the bear by an brugh's father who resides near ear. Beset by two men and a dog, had been mailed to Maryville was was stated, unofficially.

Charges Against Thornbrugh. igh was wanted for the killing Patrolman Otto Peterson at maha and for postoffice robberies Le Loup, Harris and Prescott, Kan. Cecil Thornbrugh is in a hos pital at Ottawa Kan recovering wounds inflicted by his 13year-old brother-in-law when he atapted to visit his estranged bride, Kan, two weeks ago.

Harold Thornbrugh was wounded escaping after a physician, who treated his brother, notified nsas authorities of his where-outs. Last July 7, Harold Thornrugh shot Sheriff Wantland ranklin County, Kan., while aiding his brother to escape from a road gang to which he had been sen tenced for a liquor law violation. The Sheriff recovered.

MILK II CENTS A QUART IN PROPOSED ST. LOUIS PACT

Wholesale Price for Producers \$1.94 for 100 Pounds: Hearing in Washington Sept. 25.

ASSISTANTIAL ASSISTANT ASS inced that a hearing on the sed milk marketing agreement ed by the Sanitary Milk Pro-Incorporated, for the St. area would be held in Wash-

production area included in posed pact covers 34 coun-Missouri and 40 counties in Production prices for class fluid milk to the producer are at \$1.94 a 100 pounds, and reprices are 11 cents a quart for dard milk and seven cents a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Toannounced by the Treasury as

SLAYER SLAIN \$3,500,000 U.S. ALLOTMENT FOR NAVIGATION DAM ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI AT ALTON

Fund Included in \$22,000,000 Allowance for 14 Upper River Projects to Provide Year's Work for 12,000 Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. -

dam and lock in the Mississipp

ing received an apportionment of

Emergency Administration of Pub-

lic Works.

The Alton project, designated as

Lock 26, is the farthest south of the projects included in the appor-

tionment. The 13 others, to each of

which \$1,420,000 was allotted, are

at or near Winona, Minn.; La Crosse, Wis. (2 locks); Genoa,

Ia. (3 locks); LeClaire, Ia,; Musca-

tine, Ia.; Burlington, Ia.; Quincy, Ill.; and Hannibal, Mo.

Bids will be asked for without de-

These locks, with four others for

\$11,500,000 has been announced.

000,000 Project at Alton.

of the district engineers' office for

Washington, that it indicated ap

him, for a dam and locks at Alton

Substitute for Grafton Dam.

The plan for the Alton dam was

nent recently, with the recommen

dation that it be substituted for a

gineers, including Col. G. R. Spal

would make it possible also to elimi-

Dam Would Deepen Channel.

raise the river to a stage of 21

the Government.

progress.

proval of the plan

Lynxville, Wis.; Dubuque,

HENRY FORD TO HIRE 5000 WAR VETERANS IN DETROIT PLANTS

DETROIT, Sept. 15. REX HUMPHREY, - commander of the Wayne County (Detroit, council of the American Legion, announced today that the Ford Motor Co. had authorized him

to employ 5000 war veterans for the company's Detroit plants. Humphrey said 300 veterans a day would be hired by him, begining Monday. Humphrey said that all men hired must produce papers to show that they have "a fine war record."

Opens Fire With Shotgun WORK TO BE RESUMED MONDAY and They Answer With Two Ousted as Members of Plumbers' Union Reinstated But Will

Go to Another Job. Work on the new Municipal Auoon as a result of the dispute of Harold Thornbrugh, sought for the union, will be resumed Monday, killing of an Omaha policeman and Bert Boaz, president of Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., which is building Indicates Approval of Start of \$8 The construction company or-dered cessation of work when it

appeared the dispute with 12 union plumbers working on the building the St. Louis district, said, on readcould not be settled immediately. The plumbers had demanded that two foremen over them, both union nembers, be discharged. When the construction company to cost about \$8,000,000. The first refused to fire them, the plumbers' allotment of \$3,540,000 will be used nion ousted the foremen from in lock construction and prelimi

membership. Under the terms of ary work, he said. settlement, the foremen are reinstated in the union, but will be as- yesterday presented the plans to signed to another job after their Mayor T. W. Butler of Alton, and successors have acquainted them- the Mayor called a meeting of the selves with the auditorium job. Settlement of the dispute, brought mission for tonight, to discuss the about through the arbitration committee of the Building Trades Coun- the city will be asked to take. cil, means that 200 workmen of

ray northward on Highway No. BITTEN IN FIGHT WITH BEAR

various crafts go back on the job

Man Fires Shot, Rolls Into Ravine Ill., just below the mouth of the

LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 15. -C. S. Crombie was badly bitten in ding of St. Louis, agreed with him an encounter with a 400-pound that the Alton project would render brown bear on the slope of a shal- the Grafton work unnecessary, and pped his automobile. Sergeant low ravine west of here yesterday. The bear got away.

Crombie was hunting for a lost cow and calf when he met the bear. The bear was unhill from him. Crombie raised his rifle and fired. n in the right chest. He died The bear tumbled down on him and together they rolled down the slope. Roy Brock, Crombie's companion, letter, containing \$25, was went to his rescue and Brock's colemo, Kan. Information that it the bear broke away and fled.

given by Kansas authorities, it JOBLESS MINER HANGS SELF Charles De Colo Ends Life in Home

at 4214 McPherson. Charles De Colo, 48 years old, at his home, 4214 McPherson ave- bridge. It would be 2000 feet long, cashier.

Liberty, when she awoke at 7:30 ordinary river craft. o'clock. De Colo's wife told police inability to find a job.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; TOMORROW WARMER, POSSIBLY SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

FEDORA UP.

THREE STRIKES N SEERSUCKER

Official forecast for St. Louis and row, possibly row night; slightly warmer tomor

Cloudy, slightly portion tonight: omorrow unset-

warmer. Illinois: Cloudy Alton, Mo.
The engineers told Mayor Butler tonight and tomorrow, possibly

in Bank's Portfolio to Replace Worthless Ones and Fool Examiners. grant of \$3,540,000 for a navigation

River at Alton, Ill., is included in a 40 PCT. DIVIDEND list of 14 such projects for the Upper Mississippi, announced today by PAID UP TO CRASH Major-General Lytle Brown as hav-

> Kept Crawford County, Steelville, Depository Going for Awhile.

STEELVILLE, Mo., Sept. 15.-A

lay, and the War Department esti- tive in church and lodge work, tomates that the work will give em-ployment to about 12,000 men for day told the writer how he deceived bank examiners and his board of directors and covered up thich a previous authorization of losses by falsifying the book record of assets in a futile effort "to save the bank."

gineers for deepening the channel of the Upper Mississrppi to 9 feet, from the mouth of the Missouri to ing of the Crawford County Farm- dict," which was returned late yes ers' Bank, with which he had been terday. Maj. William A. Snow, in charge other persons and which the own- and the damages excessive

safekeeping and collection. Closed Last Jan. 30. in the hands of the State Finance courtroom spectators.

Department last Jan. 30. Bank ex"I have no money, and rather Department last Jan. 30. Bank ex-aminers who took charge found than go to work that Mrs. Read Alton City Council and Park Combilities, including capital and surplus, were \$577,622. The balancing shame," Read said. "I testified it measures of co-operation which statement of resources included the was my fault, and it was. I am \$67,721 of hidden "worthless" notes awfully sorry for Claire." and \$6011 of Crawford County waroffered by Maj. Snow to the departrants carried as assets but not

An audit of the bank has just been completed and the report to be filed within a few days is expected to give some indication of

may get from the wreckage.
Paid 40 Pct. Yearly Dividends. Kampsville, Ill., which has been a source of trouble and heavy cost to The bank for years was regarded Maj. Snow said work at Alton could be begun within a short time after receiving formal authorization from Washington. He estimated profits. It had paid stockholders a nia courts. that the project would employ 700 10 per cent quarterly dividend, or to 800 men, and that the dam would 40 per cent a year, on the par value be about 21/2 years in building. The of their stock, which was \$100 a first work, he said, would be the share. In the spring of 1932 the construction of the locks and of an directors thought cash should be sor's attorneys, "you certainly were Widow of Sir Robert Clayton-East intercepting sewer made necessary conserved and passed a dividend, by the work. At the same time, but the following August dividends condemnation of the ground needed were resumed at the old rate.

on the Missouri side would be in The proposed Alton dam would not been in any way indicated by Miss Windsor has alienated the noted young amateur pilot and the

Up to the time of the failure, the and would have two locks, one 600 The body was found, suspended by 110 feet, for long barge tows, board of directors, the depositors judgment. from a transom by his daughter, and the other 320 feet long, for and residents of Steelville in general had the highest confidence in Its only purpose, so far as an-Arnett, the cashier. He had started a lake which would add to the cashier. He was an outstanding scenic beauty of Alton and the member of the Presbyterian Piasa Bluffs region. No plan for Church, a teacher in the Bible hydro-electric development has

lodge and for 15 years had been member of the school board. His By the estimates of the Govern- wife and daughter, now grown, were active in community life. nent engineers, the dam would Arnett's Statement.

Attached to the minutes of the feet at the Alton water front. This bank is a statement dated Feb. 6, would provide a depth of nine feet or more in the channel, for 35 signed by Arnett, containing the following admission:

miles upstream, or to a point several miles above Grafton. The Loans and discounts aggrestage of the Illinois River would ing \$67,721.16 have been taken "Loans and discounts aggregat be affected to and above of the active assets of the bank Land in St. Charles County, Mo, about three years, and which have opposite Alton, and for some distance north would be county to been regarded by me as worthless, tance north, would be inundated, and other notes which had been but the engineers estimate that no previously sold to customers ground of great value would be af- placed in the note case without the ected, and that the old town of knowledge or consent of anyone but By the Portage des Sioux, St. Charles me, for the purpose of deceiving an County, seven miles northwest of examiner or my board of directors retary Woodin said today that the Alton, would not be touched. Also, as to the actual existing losses that the Buff Line tracks and several were in the bank. Statements made industries along the tracks on the to the representative of the De-Illinois side would not be flooded. partment of Finance and sworn the line, he said, were most ensured by a coincidence, the high wastements made to the public did course of prohibition. ter of last May reached a 21-foot not reveal the actual conditions of stage at Alton, and the principal the real estate loans, but always low ground immediately opposite during this period of time were the city, in the direction of West loans actually belonging to custom-

ers."
Did Not Profit Personally. that the city would be asked to

TRUSTED CASHIER | CLAIRE WINDSOR

Customers' Good Notes Put Movie Actress Says She Would Marry Again to Escape Judgment Awarded Wife of A. C. Read Jr.

> HER ATTORNEYS ASK FOR A REVERSAL

\$22,000,000, granted by the Federal W. F. Arnett Tells How He If Application is Refused, They Will Seek New Trial and If Denied Will Appeal.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15 .-Lawyers for Claire Windsor, movie bank cashier, for many years a actress, filed a motion in Superior leading citizen of Steelville and acjury verdict requiring her to pay \$75,000 damages to Mrs. Marian Read of Oakland, in the latter's suit charging alienation of the afdivorced husband.

> The motion asked that judgment The cashier, W. F. Arnett, signed a statement six days after the clossor "notwithstanding the jury's ver-

> Miss Windsor's lawyers had said onnected for 33 years, admitting previously they expected to file a he had removed from the bank's motion for a new trial next Mon assets \$67,721 of "worthless" notes day and if this was denied, to carand substituted in their place good ry the case to higher courts. They notes which were the property of allege the evidence is insufficient ers had entrusted to Arnett for The verdict against Miss Windsor

was returned late yesterday by a jury of seven women and five men The bank was closed and placed amid cheers and handclapping of

that it owed depositors \$317,144 and may collect, I will get married had bills payable, principally for again," Miss Windsor said with Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion loans, of \$89,136. Its total lia-it all."

Mrs. Read So Happy ound in the bank. Other assets in-"Oh, I am so happy," Mrs. Read cluded \$313,698 of personal loans, \$106,500 of real estate loans, \$17, Bead in the w

000 in bonds and \$25,463 in county shouldered the blame for Miss what, if anything, the depositors planning a divorce. He denied Miss

cused Miss Windsor of enticing her a one of the strongest and most husband to leave her. The jury dea one of the strongest and most prosperous rural banks in Missouri. Ilberated three hours. The judg-ment was one of the largest of its Final word in matters of supreme from the strongest and \$17,994 undivided with recorded in Southern Califorsollin.

Verdict From the Heart. "This verdict is certainly from the heart!" a juror exclaimed. "Well," replied one of Miss Windbig hearted."

Two jurors, John Thomas Moore and Mrs. Ethel Finkenbinder, said 'n the circumstances the closing they declined to vote a cent for Mrs. of the bank was a shock which had Read because they did not believe 15. — Lady Clayton - East - Clayton no more than \$1000.

Nine of the jurors voted for the Thomas Thomas of Hollywood.

reprimanded in our verdict if there had been any way to do so." Thomas had been entirely too hard on Mrs. Another juror said "they tried to

crucify her.' The verdict was returned a fer minutes after the jury had called for love letters and other exhibits

TREASURY MAY SHOW SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - Sec. Treasury might show a surplus for

the present fiscal year.
Increases in tax receipts, all alon ancing the budget.

The statement said that none of said, were extremely favorable. Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | from a throat ailment.

Billed \$75,000 for Love Affair



FROM a photograph taken at the trial.

Labor Secretary Estimates

Were Increased \$12,000,-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secre

380,000 found employment in fac-

tories and 370,000 in 16 non-manu

She estimated a 2,200,000 gain in

since March, the low point. This

number 1.500,000 were factory work-

The payroll gain since March for

Interpreting her statement at

was still 28.4 per cent below the

The August employment index

"Factory payrolls moved faster

to some extent revived."

compared with those in July.

ings of \$60,351,490. The largest in-

32.9, and increases of more than

confectionery, millinery, textile ma-

among them machine tools, radios, rayon, iron and steel, slaughtering

and meat packing, paper boxes, chemicals and ship building. "The acoption of the codes in the various manufacturing industries,"

ployment and payrolls, the effect of the codes in certain textile in-

of that year.

cember, 1931.

because employmen

non-manufacturing industrie

facturing groups in August.

000 Under NRA.

industrial recovery."

MUSSOLINI CURBS NEW COMPETITION TO INSURE PROFIT

Industrial Expansion Restricted /50,000 KETURNED in Fields He Considers Already Amply Served.

y the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 15.-Premier Mussoini has tightened control over Italian industry by setting up machinery to keep out new competi-tion in fields which he considers already amply served.

must be obtained before any new industrial enterprise may be inaugurated keeps a close watch on industry as compared with the market. If, for instance, it finds there is not room for another competitor in the automobile manufacturing business, it refuses to permit instal lation of any new plant. This assures the manufacturers against a further division of their field.

plan was announced, but it has only 000,000, indicating "the success of now been put to practical application. Alberto Asquini, under-secre tary of corporations, heads the

Representatives of several other government departments and of the labor associations are members. importance always rests with Mus-

PLANE STARTS AS WOMAN Clayton, Noted British Explorer,

BROOKLANDS, England, Sept factory workers was placed at \$40,-000,000, a rise of 55.4 per cent. an unemployed miner, hanged him- be built about the foot of Alton the splendid financial statements broker's affections. Mrs. Mabel widow of the explorer, Sir Robert street, 800 feet above the railroad published from time to time by the Henry said she was willing to vote Clayton-East-Clayton, was killed the figures should not be taker today in an unusual airplane acci-

> The first report said that as she was entering the plane it started foreman of the middle-aged jury, up. She tried to climb into the said the verdict was reached quickly cockpit as the machine gained nounced, would be to deepen the channel above Alton, and to create 1900 and for 27 years had been its quired to fix the amount of damges.
>
> "Read himself would have been tured and she died shortly after

being taken to a hospital.

Police later credited witnesses as saying that Lady Clayton already than employment." Miss Perkins changes from the previous ad said, "indicating that purchasing istration draft have been sugg. fall from the cockpit as the ship beforward for about 25 yards and then

Sir Robert died last year from mysterious germ disease contract ed while on an unsuccessful air ng for a lost oasis in the Libyar desert a few months previously.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER GUILD UNDER NRA IS PROPOSED

Call Issued for Mass Meeting to Be Held Sunday to Consider Organization. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A mass

meeting of newspaper writers next Sunday for the permanent organzation of a guild of newspaper men and women of New York was partment of Finance and sworn statements made to the public did not reveal the actual conditions of the real estate loans, but always included in the amount of loans are loans and women of New York was announced today by Joseph Lilly, chairman of the organization committee. The meeting is to be held at 10 p. m. Sunday at the City and the loans are long the budget. Miss Perkins said, "accounts large ly for the increases reported in em-

Estimate: for Treasury receipts "The purpose of the meeting," from January to the end of next said the announcement, "is to form before the National Recovery Adshowers in north portion; slightly warmer in north and central portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:10. Sunrise (tomorrow),

Showers in north portion; slightly deed some ground on the river front, at Riverside Park, to the Government, as a base of donstructions and that are guests at the ground on the river front, at Riverside Park, to the Government, as a base of donstructions and that are guests at the ground on the river front, at Riverside Park, to the Government, as a base of donstructions and that none of directors had any front, at Riverside Park, to the Government, as a base of donstruction and the cashier was doing and that are guests at the ground on the river front, at Riverside Park, to the Government, as a base of donstruction and the cashier was doing and that are guests at the ground on the river front, at Riverside Park, to the Government, as a base of donstruction and the cashier was doing and that Arnett had not proposed cede of fair competition for daily newspapers, and to form

President at White House Conference Presses Them For Immediate Agreement and They Give Definite Assurances.

WAGE CONTRACTS BEING CONCLUDED

Serious Rioting in Pennsylvania Mine Area Leads to Demand for End of Delay - 40 - Hour Maximum

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - Soft

coal operators are trying today to reach an agreement on an NRA code for their industry by tonight. Disturbed by reports of shooting and rioting in Western Pennsylania's strike area, President Roosevelt last night gave the operators ust the 24 hours they requested to nd up negotiations.

The operators renewed their con-ferences near last midnight, immediately after the White House meet-ing Secretary Ickes, Attorney-General Cummings and Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain, also atended the White House conference.

Johnson said today that "unques-tionably" the code would be ready for Mr. Roosevelt's signature to-Payrolls in 89 Industries night. He said that when the committee of operators resumed work this morning, "only about three points were left to be cleared up." Thousands of miners in Pennsylvania's bituminous coal "holiday

walked out because of delays which have held up expected pay in-creases. Mr. Roosevelt, through the code, wants to stop the strike by President's Statement.

After the White House conferrolls in 89 of the principal manuence, attended by his own industries increased \$12,said in a statement:

the NRA and other efforts toward I have definitely outlined tonight the urgent reasons for im-Without exception the operators resent representing the major coal areas and representatives of The factory employment gain America have given me their asover that of July was 6.4 per cent probability this code can be negotiated to a conclusion within the employment in both manufacturing

next 24 hours-in other words by Friday night. Furthermore, the wage agree ments between the operators and the United Mine Workers are so close to being concluded that the same 24-hour period should bring

them also to a successful end. am awaiting the signatures to the code and the agreements.

Proposed Code Changes. Operators who talked with the rolls were 48 per cent below those of the opinion there would be little tonight. Mr. Roosevelt was reprereached the highest point in more than two years, and the payroll rather than a "whip-cracking" atthe highest since De- titude.

Details of the code under conthe White House, but several istration draft have been suggested power of factory workers was being by NRA officials.

They have proposed a straight Of the 89 industries surveyed, 81 40-hour maximum work week inreported increased employment last stead of the 36-hour average orignth, and 83 had higher payrolls, inally included. Tonnage rather ompared with those in July. than number of operators has been A total of 18,008 manufacturing suggested as the basis of memberestablishments reported 3,187,674 ship on the national bituminous employes on their payrolls in August with combined weekly earnings of \$50,321,400 melos agencies.

agencies.

The date for a conference on crease in employment was a sea-sonal gain of 55.2 per cent in the changed from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15, beet sugar industry. The locomotive industry reported a gain of

Differences among operators Twenty-six industries had gains to suranging from 10 to 20 per cent, and

dustries especially accounting for Recovery Administrated gains in payrolls. The industry as a whole showed an inmand for their pro-

SHE'S THE

Prices to Farmers to Be Established, but Only Maximum Charge That Consumers Must Pay.

DEALERS MUST SUBMIT REPORTS

These Will Be Used in Study of Distribution Costs-Decision Is Reversal of Policy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - A reversal on its policy toward milk marketing agreements was taken by the Farm Administration yesterday with the announcement that henceforth a 30-day trial period for

future pacts would be established. During that time only the price to producers and maximum retail prices will be fixed. A study of the books of distributors, dealers and stores will be made meanwhile to some of the agreements did not allow sale of milk at retail below fixed price.

The milk marketing agreements already approved, particularly that for Philadelphia, have caused the Farm Administration continuous trouble. The farmers said they weren't getting enough and the con-sumers said they were being gouged.

The Philadelphia agreement al-

has been reopened and said pacts now in effect would be cussed his troubles. reviewed also if necessary. Philadelphia agreement.

Principle of Plan.

basic principles were:

price on the base-surplus plan.

agreements. The administration will have full access to the books. No Retail Scale.

The temporary licenses will not contain schedules of retail prices,

during this period a maximum retried to carry these loans as good ported to have imposed a censor meeting, Pratt said probably would If data collected on the final pro- tel mortgages based on the lower quake which rocked the coastal distory, they will be put into effect. deficiency between the new note Otherwise a hearing will be called and the original I would take anthough tourists, who said seven to collect evidence on proper prices, other note secured by a second distinct shocks had been felt in one but if it is unable to make up its mortgage." mind the administration will let

the maximum prices for protective purposes stand Peek said he did not think it was fair to the farmers to let them receive low prices while retail price

out first in the case of the Georgia agreement which was sent to Atlanta Tuesday for signature.

farmers of \$2.50 for Class 1 milk, note case where they would be except in Augusta, where the price counted by the directors and bank is \$2.62. For Class 2, the price is examiners as assets of the bank. \$1.50 and \$1.86 in Augusta. All

where although an "emergency sit- money for them and to hold in the uation exists," agreements and II- bank whatever securities or mortcenses have not yet been approved.

He said cities in this class included
Baltimore, Evansville, Ind., Los

"I saw that we needed to keep
all the cash in the bank that we Angeles, San Diego and Oakland.

5 Rescued in Lake Huron.

Guard was notified last night of the paid on time deposits, I would try to induce them to buy a note or a disabled fishing tug which was adrift in Lake Huron several miles way we did not have to pay out the from Harbor Beach, Mich. The res- me cue was made by the Coast Guard cutter Cartigan. The tug was towed purchased were left in the bank's back to port. It had set out in the custody, and not indorsed over to face of a northwest gale.

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705 Pounds, Caught With Rod and Reel SHOE MENHOLD



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pects an Assistant Attorney-Gen-

eral to be assigned to help with

ALLOTMENT FOR DAM

ON MISSISSIPPI AT ALTON

Continued From Page One.

additional ground, while the work

it would discharge into the river.

reported.

FALSIFIES BOOKS "TO SAVE BANK"

fited personally by the transac

Arnett met the writer in a George Peek, Farm Administrator, yer's office here and freely dis- the investigation.

he \$3,500,000 FEDERAL "I am not running away," "In effect," he said, "the admin- said, "and am doing all I can to istration is preparing to apply to all help straighten out the situation." pending agreements and licenses He gave no excuse for his acpending agreements and the denses

the scrutiny now being given the tions except this, which he repeatPhiladelphia agreement."

during the scruting and the denses

the scruting in the screen this, which he repeated many times: "I was trying to

ried. He is 59 years old.

Describing the policy as an "I have given my life to this bank," he said, "and have made Park Commission meetings were lots of money for the stockholders. called to consider this matter. Rivof We got along splendidly until the erside Park, on low ground, is not and turn shoe makers. farm and retail prices, will be approved for 30 days.

We got along spiendidy until the to be confused with Riverview would last only a short time and I Park on the bluffs at the upper would last only a short time and I end of Alton, which would command a fine view of the proposed

in scope than the agreements, will good financial showing.

be issued to distributors, dealers, "This is principally a stock-raisand stores, etc., for this 30-day peing country and many of our loans are to stock men. Every loan that These licenses will require pay- I made was good at the time. But empty into the river above the site ments to farmers of the agreement as stock prices went down the col-Distributors, dealers, stores, etc., aw that in many cases if I forced This sewer, a 14-foot trunk, would farmers to sell their stock to pay to make reports within the 30-day their loans they would not realize

come cases I would extend addi- part of the plan. tional loans to buy feed.

"But the next year prices would CENSORSHIP ON EARTHOUAKE be lower and the borrowers worse be lower and the borrowers worse be lower and the borrowers worse by the Associated Press.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. of all shoe unions soon to discuss the question of amalgamation. The but for protection of consumers Rather than write off the losses I 15.—Venezuelan authorities are rethe question of amalgamation. The assets. I took new notes with chat-ship on news of a prolonged earth- be held in Boston. the trict about Caracas

sets of the bank.

Used Good Notes to Hide Losses.

prices are f. o. b. per hundred- the great confidence imposed in He was able to do this through him by customers, for many of The procedure is also to be applied, Peek said, to other cities, tomers often asked him to invest

could," he said. "So in later years say they wanted to draw out mon CHICAGO, Sept. 15. - The Coast get more than the 4 per cent we ey and invest it where they could

> If the notes and mortgages the purchaser, they could still be used as assets of the bank. Arnett admitted he used many customers'

accounts in this way. Duplications of Notes.

Many duplications of notes are said to have been found in the bank. That is, customers who renewed notes, failed to obtain at the time their old notes, trusting Arnett to destroy them, and now both the original and the new notes are in the bank.

Arnett was unable to explain the apparent shortage of \$6011 in county warrants carried as assets of the

Arnett has been charged in an information issued by Prosecuting Attorney, Edward Summers with concealing assets of the bank, a

OUT FOR 'MERIT MUST ARRANGE TO CLAUSE' IN CODE

Two-Day Hearing Ends U. S. Revenue Chief Asks With Labor Provision Still Chief Obstacle to Early Promulgation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The wo-day hearing ended, the "merit lause" still stood today as the chief obstacle to early promulgation of

Internal disturbances within the ranks of both manufacturers and groups acted swiftly to stifle internal strife in anticipation of serious conflict on the provision that employers might hire, promote and etain employes without regard for mion affiliation.

clause was left in the proosed code through its two-day nearing and manufacturers laid lans for a course of action if the dministration should rule that the provision be stricken out.

"Will Not Agree Voluntarily." 'We never will accept such a ruling voluntarily," Roger A. Sel-by, president of the National Boot ind, Shoe Manufacturers, said. "If lause out of our code, that raises another problem, but we shall not agree voluntarily to any such pro

cent organized."

Other members of the manufac turers' group were less moderate, forgery charge has been made against him, but he asserts he was and predictions were made that open defiance would be offered if duly authorized to make the transthe merit clause were ruled out. At action on which this is based. Prosthe same time, they gave serious ecutor Summers said he expected study to reports that the administo present the case to the grand tration might approve the merit clause, with qualifications pledging jury at the October term. He exmployers not to use it as a subterfuge to discharge union organzers, and establishing boards of appeal to pass on dismissals.

Agreement on Planning Board. An agreement was reached mong manufacturers on the plan of representation on the industry's Southern and Western manufacturers would be given greater representation than originally proposed, and providing also for resentation for slipper, stitchdown

After private conferences be

tween members of the Code Committee and administration officials, word went out to manufacturers that no important revisions An intercepting sewer, receiving of the code, insofar as wages and hours were concerned, were likely. Labor laid plans to bring about consolidation of all shoe workers into a single union of more than 200,000 members. William Green, run to a point below the dam, where president of the American Federa-A wing dam for protection of the with C. F. Nelson Pratt, a member justification of retail prices in the to help them carry their stock railroad bridge approach, extend- of the Massachusetts State Legisover, hoping for higher prices. In part of the national strike be called off pending a de-Shoe Workers' Association, on a cision by the board as to the valid-

> Strike of 7000 Shoe Workers at Brockton, Mass., Ended. BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 15 .control board of the shoe and al-

lied craftsmen has voted to accept day. Residents, they said, had fled These second mortgage notes, of course, could not be carried as aswould collapse, but no deaths were show workers will return to their shoe workers will return to their tasks Monday.

Peek said he did not think it was sair to the farmers to let them receive low prices while retail price letails were being worked out.

The 30-day period will be tried but first in the case of the Georgia agreement which was sent to Atlanta Tuesday for signature.

Used Good Notes to Hide Losses.

"I just laid them back in the vault," Arnett said, "intending when times got better to work them off. Meanwhile I used good notes belonging to customers to cover up the losses."

He explained that he would take the work of the said of t That pact calls for a price to files and place them in the bank's ency hospital for minor injuries. ship in their organization. The lanotes from customers' boxes or They were treated at police emerg- craftsmen claimed a large member-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STATE HAS PLAN TO MEET INSISTS MO. PAC. PAYROLL FOR REST OF YEAR Joseph (Red) O'Riordan Refrom Sleep and Arreste. Los Angeles.

Idea Is to Give Employes Vouchers Which PAY BACK TAXES Banks Would Cash for Them; Seek to Avoid Discounting.

I. C. C. to Bar Any Reorganization Plan Not Providing for Levies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The Interstate Commerce Comm was asked by Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, today to withhold approval of any reorganization of the Missouri Pa ruptcy act which does not "adequately provide" for payment of both \$5,423,485 in back income taxes owed subsidiaries and affiliates.

The Missouri Pacific, which has Federal courts for reorganization, also owes the Government \$23,134,-800 in Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, but Helvering made no mention of this item.

After listing the income tax deficiencies, Helvering wrote Chairman Farrell of the commission as "It is requested that no plan or

plans of reorganization be approved by the Interstate Commerce Comthe administration orders the provide for the payment of all taxes due the United States. "You are requested to advise this

office whenever any plan of reorganization is filed with your comfive hours near Ambrose Lightship. The fish, measuring 9 feet, 3 inches in length, and 6 feet, 3 inches in girth, is thought to be the largest game fish ever taken with rod and reel in water of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the road has a story of the United industry at present is only 25 per Helvering said the ro mission and also as to any hearings Helvering said the road had outstanding deficiencies in income taxes for the years 1920, 1924,

1925, 1926, 1928, 1929 and 1930, including interest, amounting to \$3,an additional tax of \$227,387, with interest, for 1928, assessed Aug. 24, "There are outstanding additional income taxes of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway, with in-

terest thereon, amounting to \$1,-187,206." Helvering said, "and of \$20,538 taxes and interest assessed against each of the following companies: International-Great Northern Railroad; Beaumont, Sour of a good share of the industry to tion Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Rail- America from unionizing the mines. way; San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad, and Houston, North over minimum wage differentials. Shore Railway, assessed June 26, Large sections of both have at-

Ex-Mrs. Maitland Weds Taxi Man. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. The former Mrs. Ruth Thurston Maitland Dickson, 31 years old, daughter of a Washington, D. C., physician, is on her third honeyon after her marriage yesterday to Dewey Howard, 31, a Las Vegas driver. Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, noted army aviator, and feet where the brook and river writer, are meet." Cecil B. Dickson, former husbands of Mrs. Howard.

bor board recommended that "the plan to amalgamate the five major ity of the closed shop contract be- By the Associated Press. shoe workers' unions now in extween the Brockton shoe manufacturers and the union."

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JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.— the bank for this service has not Zahn and a squad of officers, w Confronted with a depleted general been agreed on, it was said, but an roused him from sleep. He effort is being made by the board rendered at the door. His red revenue fund, and no money in to avoid any necessity for State was dyed black. sight for payment of the State gen- employes discounting their payroll eral revenue payrolls for the last accounts.

A similar plan will be worked out, three months of this year, totaling it was said, for payment of the nearly \$1,000,000, the State Board of Fund Commissioners today be- \$250,000 relief appropriation which O'Riordan, sought here on a kidn will be administered by Wallace ing warrant outstanding for th gan negotiations with a Jefferson City banker on means of financing Crossley, State Unemployment Re-llef Director. years, police said the last memi of a notorious Detroit band of k lief Director. these payrolls until tax money be-

Others "Out of Luck."
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relief funds for the two months. Constitutional Limitations.
Under constitutional provisions

The general revenue payrolls average between \$300,000 and \$320,000 a month, and other bills chargeable the State cannot borrow money, except through bond issues voted by against general revenue bring the the people, and the financing must average requirement of this fund be arranged through some other to about \$600,000 a month.

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likely will not be reached for sev- The stringency affects only the general revenue fund, which covers The proposed plan is for issuance about one-eighth of the disbursevouchers, or so-called "jackets," ments of the State Government State employes on the general Employes paid from appropriations lief. evenue payrolls, instead of custom- against special funds, fees, levies ary warrants, and for these "jack- and other special sources of revets" to be cashed and held by the enue are not affected.

OPERATORS TRYING TO AGREE ON COAL CODE BY TONIGHT Continued From Page One.

eral days.

decade, competition among prothat obstacle has been the effort keep the United Mine Workers of North and South have battled tempted to insert some clause in their code which would give them an opportunity to hold the union to minimum strength.

Johnson disclosed he had suggested unification of the United Mine Workers of America with the Progressive Miners of America, a miners' union largely confined to Illinois. Asked what resulted from the suggestion, Johnson said they both were "standing with reluctant

STATE POLICE AT RIOT SCENE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15. With 17 men wounded in clashes

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nous coal fields are looking to Washington today for an accord on a working code for the in-Increasing members are joining ducers has been keen. Added to the ranks of the miners on "holiday," but it is thought that adoption of a code by tonight would Stohl in the leg. Stohl is in

send between 30,000 and 40,000 miners back to the southwestern Morewood mine is operating n Pennsylvania pits at once. To preserve order in the Fayette County section, where yesterday's violence broke out, Governor Gifford Pinchot today sent reinforcements of 50 State police into the field, changing his previous plans to call out 350 National Guards-

York.
Offices of the Frick company reported that Joe Beranek, assistant foreman of the Frick mine at Morewood, in Westmoreland County, shot Carl Stohl, 30, in the leg today, after Stohl and two other pickets Co. operated "open shop," breaking

HELD IN DETROIT KIDNAPING AFTER THREE-YEAR SEARCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.

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Senator McAdoo Sails for Russia



SENATOR WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO WITH his daughter, ELLEN, as he sailed from New York Wednesday on the Manhattan for an informal visit to Russia, his first since 1898.

Self-Defense Verdict Given at Inquest Into Shooting by Man, 74.

A Coroner's jury today found union representatives. that Charles E. Bowden, 74-yearold licensed watchman, fired in self-ufacturers voted to open the mills Whether t Henry J. Taylor, a former convict, want to come to work. in a quarrel at Bowden's home, 4728A Delmar boulevard, shortly cept the terms of the five-weeks' after noon yesterday.

Bowden did not testify on advice of counsel. Under the verdict of justifiable homicide he will be permitted to furnish \$5000 bond of justifiable homicide homicide he will be permitted to furnish \$5000 bond some hearing on both the silk and previous addrass to the jury about the intention of the prosecution to be "fair." pending presentation of the facts eral code embracing both industo the grand jury.

Policemen testified Bowden told lor's objection to an arrangement Bowden had made to have Edith Mary Kelley, 8-year-old daughter of Bowden's sister-in-law, keep of Mrs. Bowden a month ago. The aged watchman told the officers, they said, that Taylor, who was 47 years old, had knocked him down on the street several weeks ago the same thing again, and jumped at me." According to the man, Bowden explained when ar-

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theaters are open. "Persons from other cities need havy no hesitancy in visiting St. Louis," the Chamber concluded. "The city is not 'plagued' with 'sleeping sickness.'"

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SIGN NRA PLEDGE CARDS and yesterday "said he would do 22,000 Blanks Returned in County But Distribution is Not Complete.

The St. Louis Committee of the rested: "I had to shoot to protect National Recovery Administration announced last night that 300,000 Mrs. Margaret Kelley, mother of signed pledges to patronize busi-Edith, who was present with her nesses displaying the Blue Eagle son, Jerry, 5, when the shots were had been received. The committee

St. Louis County consumers have was loud talk and abusive lan- returned 22,000 signed pledge cards. guage, but no blows were struck, Distribution of blank pledge cards she said. She related that she and has not been completed in the

"Employers hiring additional Edith Mary, a blue-eyed blonde, workers should consider that they said she had received from 10 to

a restaurant she operated in Overland. Wednesday evening they moved to 4566 Enright avenue, today of a fractured skull suffered "Do you think any business man" moved to 4566 Enright avenue, today of a fractured skull suffered "Do you think any business man where she plans to open a res- when he was hit on the head with would bring a woman with whom taurant.

an iron smoking stand during a he had such relations to his office fight at his home, 2130 O'Fallon a Stanford University?

Police are holding James Tyler.

Says If Defendant Had Tried to "Cover Up" He Aug. 30.

Could Have Done a Better

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 15 .- The logic of the prosecution theory of Bridge avenue. defense attorney, in continuing his tack, was fined \$10 and costs. Stanford University publishing house representative, charged with

ousness of the State's contention that Lamson beat his wife to death in the bath room of their Stanford campus cottage May 30 with the ength of pipe taken later from the bonfire in the rear of the house, some similar instrument. Rea asserted if the State had fined \$25 and costs each. proved its allegations of marita unhappiness in which the name of Mrs. Sara Kelley, Sacramento divorcee, was mentioned, it still

would not have proved a valid mo-Attacks State Expert. "If Dave Lamson had sought to 'cover up' the evidence, couldn't he have done better than he did?'

continue their strike, ignoring truce pipe.

Skobel was on the sidewalk at terms framed at a Washington meeting of the National Labor Board with manufacturers and Rea said: "Dr. Meyer is not a bound truck driven by John Scopracticing physician in California. pino, a huckster, 1414 North Mar-At the same time the workers He had a lot of nerve to come here ket street, and an eastbound auto-

problematical. Defense Rebuked by Court. Rea yesterday attacked Deputy truce proposed by United States
Senator Wagner, chairman of the District Attorney John P. Fitzger- and bruised.

"You weren't locked up," said Rea to the jury, "because they thought Mr. Rankin (associate defense attorney) and myself might "Now, Dr. Heinrich's theory of fense attorney) and myself might reach you. They knew we were the matter was—" far above that."

Prosecutor A. P. Lindsay object- him. Rowden's sister-in-law, keep ing rejected this minimum. They also for him following the death seek a minimum of \$25.

Prosecutor A. P. Lindsay objecting him.

ed and Judge R. R. Syer sustained him. Rea turned to the jurors said, and went on with the contention.

with the Sheriff's office, and fa- the bathtub to the wash basin. vors may have been given-" Again there was a prosecution objection and Judge Syer said:
"In other words, Mr. Rea, you are rebelling against the order of

the court.' "I didn't mean it that way," said "I thought you just said you be-

lieved the court order unfair," said the Judge.
"I withdraw it if I did," said Rea.
"I think you had better do so,
Mr. Rea," said Judge Syer.

Cites Prosecution's Objections. Rea's address, which followed a ong plea by Rankin, for an acquittal, began by attempting to cite some of the prosecution's objec-tions as alleged examples of the State's unwillingness to allow a complete presentation of the facts. "That was not necessary," said

"Mr. Fitzgerald admitted there were no illicit relations between Mrs. Kelley, 46-year-old widow, FATALLY HURT IN FIGHT IN HOME Dave Lamson and Mrs. Kelley," said Rea. "Even if there were proof of

"And if every man in California would kill his wife because he had only 13 per cent of the cases within that group, while 35 per tof the cases were in ages over which comprised only 13 per tof the population. The fatality in these ages was double that he younger patients.

Police are nothing James Tyler, seduction charge. He was picked up here several months ago on suspicion and released. At that time he said he lived at 4109 Olive street and was working for Mrs. Kelley. The population is agreed to the population. The fatality seduction charge. He was picked up here several months ago on suspicion and released. At that time he said he lived at 4109 Olive street and was working for Mrs. Kelley. The population is agreed to the population. The fatality seduction charge. He was picked up here several months ago on suspicion and released. At that time he said he lived at 4109 Olive street and was working for Mrs. Kelley. The provided He was picked up here several months ago on suspicion and released. At that time he said he lived at 4109 Olive street and was working for Mrs. Wilson down and advanced on him when he sought to remonstrate. Tyler used the married women on the jury, to remonstrate. Tyler used the wives of the married women on the jury, to remonstrate. Tyler used the wives of the married women on the jury, the wives would kill his wire because he had 25, brother of Mrs. Wilson down and advanced on him when he sought to remonstrate. Tyler used the wives of the married women on the jury, the wives would the married women on the jury box, and my own wife. But men do not kill for that reason. "On Fitzgerald's statement alone

Lamson should be acquitted."
Gets Fall Theory Before Jury.

WOMAN STRIKER IS FINED \$75. JURY COMPLETED She Is Convicted on Three Charges

Woman. Remarking that Miss Josephin Randazzo, 1031 Selby place, was "quite a fighter" in spite of her short stature, Police Judge Vest today fined her \$75 and costs on three peace disturbance charges in connection with strike disorders

Witnesses testified that Miss Randazzo, former employe of the Solomon Manufacturing Co., struck Mrs. Mary Evans, 2242 Montgomery street, and Miss Margaret Diller 2242A Montgomery, at Sixteenth street and Delmar boulevard, and Grand boulevard and Natural

the death of Allene Lamson was Another striker, Miss Chloe Maattacked teday by E. M. Rea, chief gee, 2430 Lemp street, implicated with Miss Randazzo in the first atof her husband, David A. Lamson, lice Judge Finnegan. They were Stanford University publishing Miss Obera Dawkins, 1703 Cora av-

enue, picket charged with attacking Mrs. Nora Nichols, 207 Valen-Rea argued on the alleged fallatine street, Sept. 1, fined \$25 and costs; Mrs. Nichols' son, John, who defended his mother with a crank handle, fined \$200 and costs; Miss Anna Weber, 3006 Bailey avenue, and Miss Catherine Betts, 433 Antelope street, charged with attacks on two women workers Aug. 25,

MAN ON SIDEWALK HIT BY AUTO DIES OF INJURIES

Jacob Skobel, 60, Was Caught Under Truck That Turned Over After Collision.

Jacob Skobel, 60 years old, 1407 North Tenth street, died at City Rea asked. He argued that the Hospital at 7:40 o'clock this morn PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 15.— nature of the wounds on Mrs. Laming of a fracture of the skull suf-American Federation of Labor silk son's head indicated they were workers, now on strike from Pat-made by something with a much caught under a truck which turned erson silk mills, voted today to larger surface than that of the over in a collision.

Whether the case would go to salesman, 3932 Parker avenue, colthe jury today or tomorrow was lided. The two machines careened to the northeast corner and the truck turned over, pinning Skobel underneath. Both drivers were cut This was the ninety-sixth motor

A prosecution objection stopped a ain.
"You have been locked up for been caused by Mrs. Lamson fall-

FOR TRIAL OF 6 IN LUER KIDNAPING

Court Adjourned Until Monday-Selection Takes Five Days, 304 Veniremen Called.

After five days of questioning of veniremen, the jury which will hear the trial of six defendants at Edwardsville on a charge of kidnaping August Luer for ransom, was completed this afternoon before Circuit Judge Mudge at Edwards-

After a brief recess Judge Mudge then ordered adjournment of court to Monday, when State and defense will make opening statements and taking of testimony will begin. A total of 304 men, including 24 talesmen who were taken to court by deputies yesterday afternoon from Edwardsville streets and

shops, were examined by counsel for State and defense before the panel finally was complete. With the pay of veniremen and jurors set at \$5 a day plus mileage, the cost of the jury selection to the county is estimated at between \$1800 and \$2000 for fees alone. The jury now selected includes the following: William A. Miller,

carpenter foreman in a Granite City mill; Fred Langreder, steelworker, Edwardsville; Ross Meyers, pipefitter, Hartford; Walter Komdon McFarland, farmhand, Troy: Frank Dupaz, pipefitter and electrician. Venice: Milo Case, baker. Venice; Richard Kraft, contractor, Venice; Fred Lyons, truck driver, Troy; J. G. Holland, steel worker, Granite City; William Foster, delicatessen proprietor, Granite City;

Ned Brush, laborer, Granite City. Special United States Attorney-General Keenan, director of the Federal drive against kidnapers and racketeers, arrived at Ed-wardsville from Washington today to sit in with the prosecution. He told reporters he was present only as an observer and said he intend-ed to leave Edwardsville within a few days for Oklahoma City where the Urschel kidnapers are scheduled for trial next week. Also present in the court room today was United States Attorney Paul Jones of the Eastern District of

A total of 35 witnesses is listed on the indictment as ready to tes-"Well, then, my theory, then," he tify for the State. The names do ing August, it is announced today. in 1929 of transportation of liquor. not include any of the defendants, On Sept. 1 there were 888,560 ofalthough three of them-Mike Mu- ficially listed as jobless. siala, Percy Michael Fitzgerald and three weeks and in constant touch ing from an upright position in Randol Norvell-have made state-FIELD'S

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To Complete

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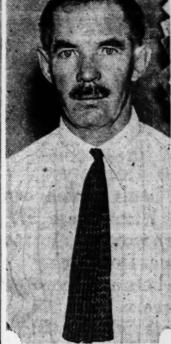
of Leather

and Suede in

More Than

40 Styles

LUER KIDNAPERS' LANDLORD IN COURT



MIKE MUSIALA.

ONE of six defendants in the August Luer kidnaping case trial in the lien as 4137 Lindell bouleat Edwardsville, photographed in court. It was on Musiala's farm near Eagle Park in Madison County that Luer wealthy Alton banker and Government seized funds in his posthat Luer, wealthy Alton banker and meat packer, was held prisoner for session. Last November he was arfive days and nights in a damp and rested in his hotel room on Line musty cellar.

the kidnapers' automobile; that the Government asserted, custodian of the bootlegger's funds.

hide Luer in Gitcho's store for an hour and a half that night, and levied the Government seized \$3950 that Musiala allowed them to keep from Barnwell's bank account and Luer a prisoner in a cellar on his a safe deposit box which was held farm near Eagle Park for five days in Henson's name. Barnwell asand nights before ransom negotia- sured the Federal agents there was tions failed and Luer had to be released.

888,560 Jobless in Italy.

ROME, Sept. 15.-The total of

FOR \$38,800 TAX

Lien Based on Allegation That Amount Is Due From Grady B. Barnwell on 1928-29 Income.

An income tax lien for \$38,863 was filed in Federal Court yesterday against Grady B. Barnwell, West End bootlegger whose involuntary tax payments in recent years have enriched the Federal Treasury by \$12,877.

The lien covers taxes, penalties and interest on 1928 and 1929 income. Barnwell should have paid \$5516 tax for 1928 and a tax of \$14,879 for 1929, the Government contends. The penalties claimed are \$2758 for 1928 and \$11,159 for 1929. Interest on the unpaid 1928 tax is put at \$1471 and for the following year, at \$3077.

Barnwell, whose address is given cause he had been spending money with a freedom unusual even for a

Justice agents and St. Louis describes.

Successful bootlegger.

There were four \$1000 bills in tectives.

There were four \$1000 bills in a safe in the room, and \$1927 in his are Charles Chessen and Lillian, pockets. The Government seized his wife, of East Alton, and Christ this \$5727, and also Barnwell's new Nicola Gitcho of Madison. The automobile, in partial satisfaction State will charge that the Ches- of judgments for taxes. One, for sens pointed out Luer, elderly Al- \$7580, was for 1927 taxes, and the ton banker and meat packer, as a Bureau of Internal Revenue condesirable victim for the kidnapers; tended Barnwell should also pay, that Fitzgerald assisted two others a judgment for \$8135 for 1929 taxin dragging him from his home the es levied technically against H. E. night of July 10; that Norvell drove Henson, his former chauffeur, and.

no money in the box and gave them permission to open it, but when it was opened they found there \$3000 Barnwell's wife had placed Arrested three times by prohibi-

He was fined \$45° and his autom bile was confiscated





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All laboratory tested, guaranteed non-shrinkable; collar-attached style; cut over full, roomy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

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fused Tempting Offers to Write Memoirs.

heart attack at his home last night a short time after leaving his little office just inside the front door of the executive mansion.

Hoover joined the White House staff, March 6, 1891, during the administation of President Benja-

The President arranged to attend funeral services for Hoover omorrow afternoon in the chapel of Glenwood Cemetery to be con-ducted by the chief of army chapains, Julian E. Yates. Mrs. Roose velt is returning from her camp in the Adirondacks for the services, and James Roosevelt, eldest son of

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt offered the White House for the service; but the family decided to hold only a very simple service at the cemetery.

Hoover is survived by his widow,

son and daughter.
President Roosevelt said: "All of

to his Government.

The President telegraphed news of Hoover's death to former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the wife of the former President; Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. William Howard Taft; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

how he had been asked to write his memoirs, particularly of White House romances, and especially that of President Wilson. There were those who would have paid a lot of money for the "inside story," but Hoover was not interested.

The scandals of the Harding admade it very profitable for him to write of "behind the scenes" tale, but even after the principal figures involved were dead, Hoover con

He told of how he himself used to wear spiked tails all day long until William Howard Taft intro luced a business-coated era at the White House. With a laugh, he admitted that back in 1909, fust be fore Taft was inaugurated, he had purchased a brand new formal tail coat which he had never worn. He and could not use it now except for

he was going to be buried in it.

John G. Lowry, 72 years old, 4043 Eichelberger street, died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday morning, when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Grand boule-vard at Walsh street.

The driver, Albert J. Funsch, an vived by two sons and three daugh-

Restaurant Owner Dies at Work. Louis Gioia, 48 years old, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his restaurant at 1911 Pine street. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. Glois lived at 1909A Pine street with

VETERAN MAJOR DOMO TO PRESIDENTS DEAD

IKE' HOOVER, USHER AT WHITE HOUSE, DIES

Veteran Guardian of Door Re-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Irwin H. (Ike) Hoover, 62 years old, White House chief usher, died of min Harrison

our family are deeply distressed' at a "tremendous personal loss."

"The nation too," Roosevelt said, "has lost a true and faithful public servant, who during every ad-ministration since that of President Harrison has given of his best

and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.
Only yesterday Hoover recalled

tinued to refuse.

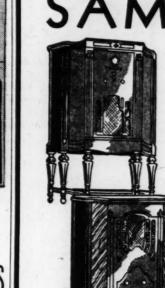
Hoover went into the White House with the first electric lights and he remained to become a major domo extraordinary. All of the Presidents and their wives have been his friends. In reminiscent mood, he was talking of them all as he sat in his friendly little office vesterday. He spoke of Cleveland and his pretty young bride. He re-called how McKinley dressed formally on all occasions with long coattails, full as skirts; and Theodore Roosevelt, he said, usually appeared as well-turned-out as in the John Singer Sargent portrait of him in

said he had had that coat ever since, never got any use out of it a fancy dress ball. He had told his wife, he said that

DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTO

insurance agent, 3844 Fillmore street, said Lowry hesitated near the center of the street, then stepped into the path of the auto-mobile. Lowry, a widower, is sur-

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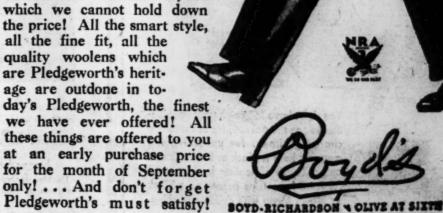


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By the Associated Press.

BARTLETT, Ill., Sept. 15.—H. E. Schnadt, cashier of the Bartlett State Bank, yesterday reported to authorities that five men forced him to drive to a lonely spot between Bartlett and Elgin and robbed him of \$3000 which he was taking from a hank at Elgin to the taking from a bank at Elgin to the Bartlett bank.

He said two of the men force him to follow their automobile and then, when they turned in a side then, when they turned in a side WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. — Dr.

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U. S. Official, However, Says They Are "Still Long Way From Parity."

washing took, sept. 15. — Did and drove away after taking his automobile key.

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Taking the 1909-14 period as 100, Howe said the increase put the Aug. 15 index of farm prices at 72 as against 112 for what the farmer purchases.
"While we have reduced the gap

between these two prices," Howe commented, "we are still a long way from parity in prices for farm-

"Generally, the farmers are get-ting the benefit of the extra money

consumers are paying out."
From a study of 41 municipalities Howe listed variations in retail prices. He said consumers "might well ask their distributors why they must pay more than consumers pay elsewhere for these essentials."
Warns of Further Control.

Dr. Howe said that if improved prices are not maintained for products over which there is no con-trol as to production and marketing "it may be necessary to extend control arrangements" to them. He added that "for this reason we are watching every move of these A list of cities was made public

in which the various products were said to have sold on Aug. 15, for the highest figure in all of the 41 municipalities studied in compiling the report. Dr. Howe asserted that "consumers there might well ask their distributors why they must their distributors why they mus pay more than consumers pay elsewhere for these essentials."

16 Food Prices Analyzed.

Fifteen of 16 representative foods reported on, Dr. Howe said, "show higher prices to consumers on Aug. 15, than on Feb. 15."

"We have analyzed changes in the farm prices of 13 of these and find that the margin between farm and consumer prices has changed only slightly if the processing tax of wheat (30 cents a bushel) is deducted from the margins on flour products. This tax will eventually be used for the benefit of the wheat grower.'

The sole product which declined in price during the period studied was chicken. The average retail price was reported to have dropped from 21.3 to 20.7 cents a pound.

Dr. Charles Wise Byrd Dies.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Dr. Charles Wise Byrd, surgeon at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and a cousin of Rear Ad-miral Richard E. Byrd, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 47 years old. Dr. Byrd was a direct descendant of Col. William Byrd, who laid out and named the city of Richmond, Va.

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S. B. & F. Mineral Oil; gallon\$1.39
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Just pick the best value in the Anniversary Sale and write your reason why. That's all that's necessary to place you in competition for a 5-passenger Chevrolet Coach, a General Electric Refrigerator, a Fur-Trimmed Coat, or one of the other 41 prizes. (See the prizes displayed in our corner window at 6th and Washington.)

Get Your Copy of the Rules and Your Entry Blank at the Contest Booth on the Street Floor.

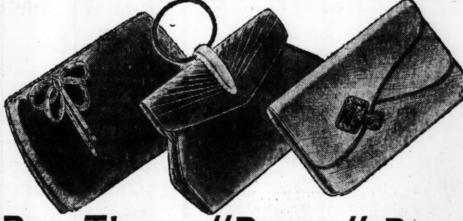
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Only in the Anniversary Sale REDUCED! We want men v this Fall. We also want the hu portunity to save substantially. suits comes this rare offering.



"Better" Bags Buy These -In the Anniversary Sale, Because You May Never

Again See Their Equals at These Low Prices

We've been a hunting for smarter things . . . and "bagged" a lot of new ideas in antelope, suede, calf, satin and velvet (the last two are considered big game this season). You'll appreciate this group of Handbags for its fine expression of taste, quality and newness. The various models are trimmed with marcasite, metal, mirrors, prystal or initials. (Handbags-Street Floor.)



Step Lively for Your Modernette "Suedes"

-It's Worth Some Fast Footwork to Buy Them for Only

-After the Anniversary They Will Be Much Higher

Take a tip from the fashion authorities: You will need more than one pair of Suedes to get smartly through the Winter . . . and if you're a bright girl, you will buy them now, before this Anniversary saving gets away from you. Because they are so important, we have concentrated on assembling wide selections of Suede Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers. The color-story is important, too: Eel Gray, Brown, and Black. (Second Floor.)



Tweed Suit with Raccoon ... A Tecn-Age Triumph in the Sale at

\$28 And just made for you . . . if you're planning to knock 'em dead on the campus. It's two-piece . . . and that slim, trim belted coat will "double" with other outfits (please note the big collar of fine raccoon).

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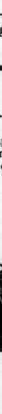
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Dresses celebrate elegance, evidenced velvet, touches of

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U. S. TO PAY WHEAT

Until Entire Area Is Signed

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. — Ad-

istment payments to wheat grow-

ers participating in the production

control campaign will be made by counties under the plan of the Farm Adjustment Administration outlined yesterday by George Far-

Farrell declined to predict a date

said would be forthcoming shortly after the first county has complet-

ed its sign-up and its budget has been verified in Washington.

rirtually was ready to forward its Sept. 25 Last Day for Signing.

The time for signing applications o participate in the acreage cut

and consequent adjustment pay-ments has been limited to Sept. 25.

Payments will be made without

rder counties complete their work

80 Pct. Sign-Up Necessary. Farrell said success of the crop

ual the allotment payments.

Up for Reduction.

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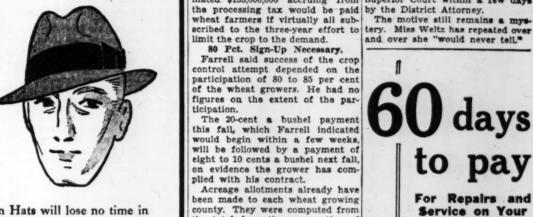
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Men who wear Royston Hats will lose no time in buying their new Hat for Fall at this sale price. If you do not know Royston quality and value from actual experience, make the most of this opportunity. You'll find Royston Hats only at Stix, Baer & Fuller.



control attempt depended on the participation of 80 to 85 per cent of the wheat growers. He had no figures on the extent of the pardays The 20-cent a bushel payment this fall, which Farrell indicated would begin within a few weeks, will be followed by a payment of eight to 10 cents a bushel next fall, to pay on evidence the grower has com-plied with his contract. Acreage allotments already have

BOYS FIND \$6000 UNDER HOUSE

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15 .- As-

of large amounts of money by boys

during the last week, Frank Chad-

wick, Puyallup Chief of Police rounded up 12 boys and learned the

source of their wealth. Four of them had found a gunny sack con-

taining \$6000 under a house.

About \$4300 of the money was re-

covered, but the rest had vanished

in the spending spree, which in-cluded the purchase of two auto-mobiles. Four of the boys were

to be held for Juvenile Court. Eight

found belongs to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nelson, who are visiting relatives

Court yesterday for the killing of

No Adjustments Will Be Made tonished by reports of the spending

Farrell declined to predict a date others were allowed to return to their homes.

No county among the more than 1000 engaged in the wheat limitation project has completed its campaign, Farrell said. He understood, however, that one Vernice of the house after a rabbit.

reference, Farrell asserted, in the Wilhelmina Weltz, 43-year-old nurse,

and forward the evidence to the was held to answer to the Superior

The first payments will be 20 Francis J. Morgan Grace, member cents a bushel on the portion of the San Francisco shipping fam-

growers' wheat subjected to the liy. At the close of her preliminary processing tax, or about half of examination in Police Court, she

his total production. From this payment no deduction will be made

Miss Weltz came into court with

for the cost of county organization work.

The Farm Administration estimated \$135,000,000 accruing from Superior Court within a few days

however, that one Kansas county NURSE HELD WITHOUT BAIL

For Repairs and been made to each wheat growing county. They were computed from the total domestic consumption of Service on Your Automobile wheat, about 460,000,000 bushels.

The growers' individual allotment will be determined by the county wheat production control We started this new plan committee, which is also the agen-cy for distributing to the individfor those of you who find deferred payments more convenient. Just drive in

and say you want to use

claring the Federal excise tax on jewelry to be unjust and asking for



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1-Carat Diamond Rings



\$30 Down Beautiful platinum mounting set with 12 to 18 smaller but bril-liant diamonds. The 1-carat to



Diamond Watch 26 lovely diamonds adors the platinum baquette case. The movements are 17-jewel \$53.50 \$6 Down



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Wedding Ring



Tel-O-Love Ring Good size, clear white sparkling senter diamond in modern design mountings. Choice of \$15.50 Regularly \$19.50 (Jewelry-Btreet Floor.)





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plotters at various times that the

plan was "pretty risky" and that the \$100,000 was "a lot of money."

sion to police he had named

nony, Judge Butler said, "This \$10.

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OXFORD IN RICH \$

Tomevich, in his defense, ascribed the plot to Loewe, although in his ney appointed by the Court.

two men not under arrest, whom he described as "Harry" and "Logan." He admitted he attended the

meetings but said he had just happened to be in the neighborhood visiting a friend. He told the one who a few minutes before had

Court he had not known "what a kidnaping was."

At the conclusion of his testiand State street, and escaped with

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> Nick Tomevich 41-year-old former coal miner, was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse and fined \$1000 yesterday by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction, when the Court found him guilty of control of the Court found him guilty of th spiracy to kidnap C. P. De Lore, wealthy paint pigment manufac-turer, and hold him for ransom.

The sentence was the maximum for the crime, which is a misdemeanor. Felony warrants were not issued because the three defendants in the case were arrested before out the kidnaping plot.

A second defendant, Thomas Hamilton, 38 years old, known to detectives as "Mexican Tom," was discharged by Judge Butler when the State's only witness failed to connect him with the plot. The third defendant, Clarence Dale, 50, former employe of the C. P. De Lore Co., was ill yesterday and will

Testimony of Investigator. The State's one witness was Charles M. Loewe, 32 years old, 6317 Vellsmar avenue, Wellston, said he was an investigator for ne reported his activities in uncovering the kidnaping plot to A. D. Bunsen, former Postoffice Inspector low chief investigator for a crime evention bureau organized by St. Loewe said that for several weeks

prior to the arrests last July 27, ne took part in conversation of a group of five men, including Tome vich and Dale, in which the kidnaping of DeLore was discussed The witness said he had heard in Market street poolroom, where

Comevich was employed, of plans for a safe robbery, and investigating that plot, became acquainted with Tomevich and Dale. Plans for the robbery were soon aban-doned and the kidnaping of De Lore suggested, Loewe said. Meetings at Ice House

Meetings of the conspirators, Loewe testified, took place on the street at Broadway and Poplar street, and on an icehouse platform at Broadway and LaSalle street. DeLore, the witness said, was described as being wealthy and "easy to take." Members of the group said they had learned that his wife would "pay plenty" to have him re-turned. The ransom figure was fixed at \$100,000.

Tomevich, the investigator said suggested that De Lore be held captive in a shack near Flat River, Mo., in the country where De Lore's tiff mines are situated. Loewe said the conspirators suggested he get a large automobile for the kidnaping and that he declined to steal one. Tomevich then sug-gested, according to Loewe, that they use two automobiles, one a small car belonging to another Plans had not progressed beyond

GETS YEAR SENTENCE IN CITY WORKHOUSE



that point, Loewe testified, when Tomevich reported that De Lore's home at 6336 Forsythe boulevard and his plant at the junction of the

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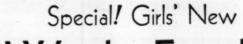


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FILES \$76.948 CLAIN

Board of Education Seeks Preferred Status for Deposits in Closed Banks.

Claims for \$76,948 for school savngs deposits in the closed Savings Trust Co. and Natural Bridge Trust Co. were filed in behalf of 10,614 children through the Board of Education, school officials said today. The time for filing claims expired last month. Preferred status, calling for payment of the deposits in 127; Southern Commercial Bank, full, is sought for these claims, subject to the approval of the Circuit

As a result of the closing of the banks last January, the Board of Manchester Bank, 1590 accounts Education in June ordered immediate abandonment of the school savings system.

There were nine other banks in which school savings were deposit-ed, all of which remain in business. Last January about 42,000 pupils had \$184,162 on deposit in these banks. Since the system was abandoned these accounts have been on the same basis as other savings accounts. Last Tuesday, according to an inquiry by the Board of Education, the nine banks had left only 21,686 of the accounts, totaling \$99.780.

Liquidating officials reported to the board that there were 17,148 school savings accounts, totaling \$86,137, in the Savings Trust Co. when it was closed. The board re-ceived claims of 9558 of these children, with deposits of \$67,626, which it turned over to W. A. Lockett, the liquidating officer. Lockett said that several other school savings depositors had filed claims directly with him, which he included in the category of those seeking preferred tatus. He did not have figures on

the amount thus filed. Claims were not filed at all for some school sav-ings accounts, he said. These are chiefly the smaller accounts.

In the case of the Natural Bridge Trust Co., 1056 claims were filed by children through the board, for \$9321. A number of other children filed claims for \$2014 directly, through the liquidating officer, which also were recorded as seek-ing preferred status. Some school depositors, with small credits, did not file claims in this bank. There

The Circuit Court has not acted payment of the school savings as preferred claims. No objections to

Deposits remaining in banks as of last Tuesday, according to the board, were: Tower Grove Bank, 10,185 accounts, \$56,change National Bank, 1040 ac-Co., 2976 accounts, \$8006; Chippewa Trust Co., 1050 accounts, \$6228; accounts, \$3023; Baden Bank, 418 accounts, \$2133; Jefferson Bank, 1187 accounts, \$2080.



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\$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS . . . 75c

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75e Sport Belts
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\$1.00 Golf Hose
\$1.00 Odd Shirts 75c Tie Clasp 75c Cuff Buttons

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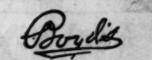
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\$22.50 FALL SUITS | \$19.50 FALL SUITS

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National Recovery Administration Committee. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and the

cotton dress workers of the Inter-

Strike benefit payments to members of the Amalgamated Clothing with the negotiations. Workers' Union will be started Monday, Hyman Schneid, organizer, drafted the section of the agreeannounced today. Unmarried members of the union will receive \$3.50 over an "open shop," and the let-

a week and married members \$5.

Schneid said about \$5600 would be paid out weekly to more than 1500 strikers, most of whom are ent in a clothing factory and was unmarried. In addition, the union acquainted with both employers provides free carfare amounting to and employes. about \$600 a week, and free lunches Goldberg suggested that employat its headquarters at the Fraternal ers recognize union members as Building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, at a cost of about \$300 weekly.

Such but that they be permitted to employ non-union members as well. Employers agreed. Union leaders

Workers will receive their bene made no objection, depending on fit payments by presenting their their members to induce others to membership cards at the union join the union. The mediation headquarters.

No progress in settlement of satisfactory.

strikes was reported today by the mediation board of the St. Louis said. "I'm happy to have had some-

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Adolph Zukor in Hospital. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 15 .-Adolph Zukor, president of Para-mount-Publix, is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here suffering with gastro-enteritis. He became ill Saturday and was removed to the hospital last night. "I do not regard his condition as critical," said Dr. Edward Bak, the produc-



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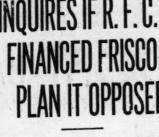
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Disclosure that the former management of the Frisco Railroad set aside \$418,623 to further a reorganization plan which is opposed by he Reconstruction Finance Corporation has led to an investigation by interested counsel to determine how the money was spent and whether it was part of funds borrowed from the R. F. C.

When the road deposited the \$418,000 in a New York bank for its reorganization managers, July 6, 1932, it had borrowed cash for current needs from the R. F. C., now a creditor to the extent of more than \$5,000,000. An audit showed a balance of \$265,630 on Dec. 1, 1932, a month after the road went into Federal receiver-ship, indicating withdrawals of at least \$152,982. Since then the readjustment managers have done considerable work on the plan, designed chiefly to bring it within the new bankruptcy law, under which the Frisco filed a petition for reorganization last May.

At recent hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, was contended the deposit was diverted from funds borrowed from the R. F. C. Counsel for the R. F. C. described the plan as "a fiveyear bridge, leaving the ultimate financial fate of the road to be determined.

The hearings were adjourned until late this month, with the likeli-hood that other plans, more nearly meeting the wishes of the R. F. C. and other objecting creditors and perhaps including a proposal for consolidation of the Frisco and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad would be presented.

After the adjournment of the hearings, the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation applied to Federal Judge Faris for appointment of "impartial" trustees to prepare a new plan. The application, pending decision by Faris, asserted the railroad's plan would leave its capital structure little changed, with no adequate demonstration that earnings would permanently support the structure. Counsel for the R. F. C. indicated they would not object to the naming of the re-ceivers, James M. Kurn, former president, and John G. Lonsdale, anker, as trustees.

The plan was originally drawn by the road July 6, 1932, date of the deposit of the \$418,000, after the Interstate Commerce Commission approved a loan of \$1,800,000 from the R. F. C. on condition the Frisco would reduce fixed charges. would reduce fixed charges.

The management said the plan

would reduce fixed charges from would reduce fixed charges from about \$13,700,000 to about \$3,500,-Wave you can 000 annually until July 1, 1937, and would then make a large part of charm — so existing charges contingent on earnings for a further period of

quickly, so five years.

The new bankruptcy law provides that a railroad seeking reorganiza-tion may present a plan to the commission, which may approve it or any other, provided it has been accepted by creditors holding two-thirds in amount of claims and stockholders holding two-thirds of each class of stock. Final confirma-

CARBURETOR COMPANY QUITS MEDIATION NEGOTIATIONS

The Carter Carburetor Corporation, 2838 North Spring avenue, where 125 employes went on strike a month ago, announced today that t had withdrawn from negotiations hrough the Mediation Board of NRA because of alleged acts of

violence attributed to strikers. "We must respectfully withdraw in view of these repeated acts of violence and intimidation," the company states. "While we appreciate the efforts of this public spirited board, it is clearly apparent to us that it is futile to attempt further negotiations of any

The strike was called following the dismissal of 10 workers for alleged violation of company rules. The former employes say they were discharged for union acivity, and on Wednesday a formal complaint was lodged with the Mediation Board by W. M. Brandt, acting secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

WILLIAM F. PETERS' ESTATE **APPRAISED AT \$1,184,869**

The estate of William F. Peters, former vice president of the Peters Dry Goods & Clothing Co., is appraised at \$1,184,869 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court at

The bulk of the estate consists of 16,665 shares of common stock of the International Shoe Co., valued at \$916,575. Other major items include bonds valued at \$55,415 and \$12,975 in cash. The residence, at 7380 Westmoreland drive, University City, is appraised at \$15,000. Mr. Peters, who was a son of one of the founders of the old Peters Shoe Co., died July 17, of heart disease at the age of 71. He was one of five sons and two daughters who were presented with \$80,-

000 each in International Shoe Co. stock by Francis H. Peters on his seventy-eighth birthday in 1916.

In his will, Mr. Peters left all of his estate to his wife and three daughters except \$24,000 to charities of the Evangelical Church and \$10,000 each to three grandchildren

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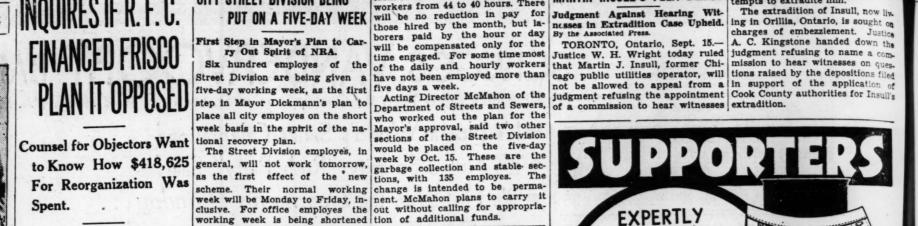
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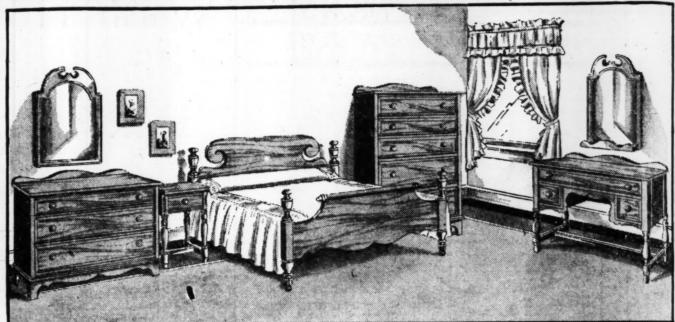
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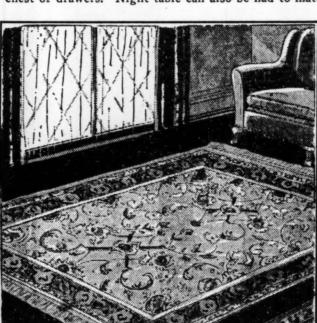
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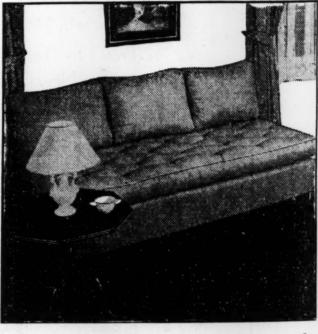
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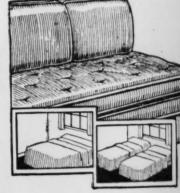
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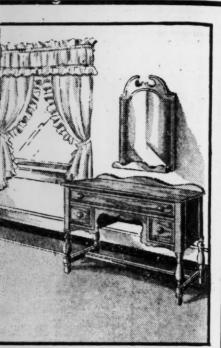


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The scope of the employment service for Washington University graduates has been enlarged, Chancellor Throop announces in the Alumni Bulletin today. He called on alumni and other employers in the St. Louis area to co-operate by notifying the alumni placed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

tral employment office. Heads of the aim to place able graduates in positions where their capabilities will be appreciated. Chancellor Throop described the scheme as a "skilled personnel service" with a guarantee of high character for its recommendations. Employers will be offered graduates in the fields of toaching, business, engineering, architecture, law, art, medicine, dentistry and other sub-jects.

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TO SUPPLY DATA ON NRA

Missouri Organization Opens Of-fices in Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Missouri Retailers' Associa ion, recently organized to supply retail merchants with data on NRA edes and legislative matters concerning them, opened offices yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Charles H. Diehl, civic secretary of the chamber,

Gregory J. Nooney, assistant secstate-wide representative organization of retailers in Missouri.

they have been in the past and that regulation of industry will come through these associations,"

Kahane as Nooney said, "An organization such as we have formed will be of in-

This and "Chiseling" by Actors' Agents Are the Two Main Troubles of the Industry, They Say.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-The big movie studios of Hollywood asked the National Recovery Administration yesterday for a code vill be executive secretary of the to stop "star-raiding" and "chiseling" by actors' agents.

Goods Co. and president of the association, said it was the first Radio-Keith-Orpheum, at the movie code hearing. "This is the result of these practices and it will "The Government has indicated that trade associations will be far only take a little-flare-up to cause more influential in the future than a conflagration that will wreck

Kahane asked Deputy NRA Administrator Rosenblatt for inclusion in the permanent movie finite value to all retailers, but code of two sections proposed by particularly to small stores." the big producers—one to bar premature negotiations with stars by competing studios and the other requiring all negotiations for 30 days before expiration of stars' contracts to be made known to the

> Kahane Explains the Situation "You can imagine the feelings of a temperamental artist," Kahane said, "working for \$1000 a week with the contract from some agent for \$3000 in his pocket. The agents keep on buzzing and we who are paying the large salaries do not even get the benefit of the undivid-ed attention of our artists." Kahane said the studio had two

> courses in such a case—to buy up the contract or adjust its own contract with the star to meet competition that may offer 10 times as Kahane said about 40 per cent o

the West Coast payroll went to artists, directors, supervisors and others of the studios, not including executives.
"Within this group getting the

40 per cent is a smaller group, a handful of artists who get from \$500 to several thousand dollars a week," he explained. "These few are the backbone of the movie in dustry. It is for the purpose of protecting these valuable assets, this handful of artists, that we want to discuss these two articles in the code (the sections on "star-raiding" and agents' "chiseling".)

"'Chiseling' Influences." "The hundreds of millions of do lars invested are jeopardised by these chiseling influences which are allowed to continue in Mollywood on these handful of people. Something has got to be done to protect your stockholders and exhibitors. "These major companies are in financial difficulties, but they are offering to help by increasing sala-ries and reducing hours. All they

ask in return is that you afford them some small relief—not from competition, for they expect that—but from this form of competition that is endangering the industry.

"Any one or two or three agents, ree from restraint, can wreck any one or two or three producers in

Sidney Kent, president of Fox Films, replied to the independent exhibitors' charge that they did no have the right to buy first-run pic-tures. Kent said the movie industry was comparable to the automo-bile industry in which the manufacturers choose distributors they be-lieve to be best able, financially responsible and otherwise equipped to represent their products.

"Every one of the important cir-cuits," Kent said, "was built up by independents who turned around and sold them to the big distribu-tors. I wish," he added, "that they had a lot of them back."

Kent said the physical restric-tions on making prints of first run pictures in quantity to meet a large demand also contributed to the rea-sons for making impracticable open-market distribution of firstrun pictures.

The position of the big studios and distributors in the exhibition field was defended by Nathan Burkan, New York theatrical lawyer. The large studios, he said, went "unwillingly" into the exhibition field "as a means of protect-ing themselves and of showing their

"We say," said Burkan, speaking for the big producers and exhibi-tors, "that we want the right to choose our customers, to have our pictures shown under the most

favorable auspices."

Abram L. Myers of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, an organization of independents, declared foreign pic-tures "generally not acceptable" in American theaters because the themes and characters were un-familiar to audiences of this coun-

The distributors were charged by Myers with including these foreign pictures in block bookings to independent houses, although, hesaid,

dependent houses, although, hasaid, affiliated organizations of producers or distributors were not required to take them.

In addition to fighting for a provision against 100 per cent block booking of independent houses, the independent exhibitors also protested against the "forcing" of short subjects with feature piotures.

In this stand they received sup-port from two producers, Robert H. Cochrane, vice-president of the Universal, and Jack Cohn, vice-

Chicago Man Accused of Holding
Her Prisoner, Pandering.

By the Associated Press.

dering.

Miss La Gette charged that Economako and his brother, Nick, kept her prisoner for a second to the prisoner for a second to the

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Arrested on complaint of Miss Margaret La Gette, 28 years old, who said she was a nurse from Jacksonville, Fla., Theodore Economako, 40, paroled convict and restaurant operator, last night was sentenced to one year in the house of correction and

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1943 Exposition.

A resolution calling on the city and State governments and the Louis has always been in the fore-Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Club to plan a fair in St. as a means of travel and trans-Louis for 1943, with aviation as its chief motif, as suggested in a decade, and with the probability of recent Post-Dispatch editorial, was a much greater advancement in all directions in the next 10 years, St. Louis Business Men's Association last night.

The editorial, published Aug. 24 and entitled "The Lesson of the KILLED BY TRAIN AS BROTHER Chicago Fair," called attention to the general public interest in Chicago's Century of Progress and the benefits Chicago was deriving from

Meeting at the Fairgrounds Hotel, the North Side business or-ganization passed the resolution tion Committee, presented his pro-posal after showing on a screen a set of colored pictures of the Chi-The Deputy Coroner at Alton was set of colored pictures of the Chicago.

The Deputy Coroner at Alton was told by acquaintances of Leydas to the resolution. It said:

administration to take the neces- the same crossing. sary steps to assure this fair in St. Louis in 10 years. We call upon

"for this far-sighted and inspiring Martin, 7238 Forsythe boulevard, suggestion" and urged a continua-

URGES ST. LOUIS FAIR

"This article impressed me very much, for it called attention to the effect the fair and the multitude of visitors is having on Chi-North Side Association Wants
Plans Started Now for

North Side Association Wants
Plans Started Now for Chicago, and suggested that St. Louis prepare for a world's fair 10 years hence, with aviation as the chief motif.

"In the picture of aviation, St. aviation, both as an industry and aviation should lend itself admirably to such an undertaking."

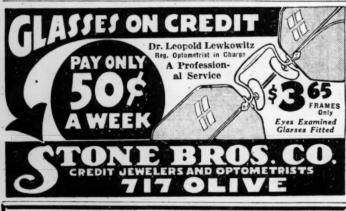
George D. Leydas, 35, Walter, Fa-tally Injured at Grade Crossing. George D. Leydas, 35 years old, a

waiter, was killed yesterday by an rithout debate on presentation by Alton Railroad passenger train at A. S. Werremeyer. About 100 were a crossing near Illinois street and present. Werremeyer, a director and former president of the association and secretary of its Avia-

that Leydas' brother was killed "We call upon our city and State about 15 years ago by a train near

the Chamber of Commerce and In-dustrial Club to create a commit-robbed last night of jewelry valued tee in which all St. Louis would be represented, to formulate plans for was taken from the home of Sidney a fair in 10 years."

Salomon Jr., 444 South Hanley road,
Clayton; about \$600 in jewelry was proposal to the association's Aviation Committee with "the definite netsen, 6314 Northwood drive, Claytask" of working for the fair. It ton; jewelry valued at \$125 was complimented the Post-Dispatch taken from the home of Mrs. Ann





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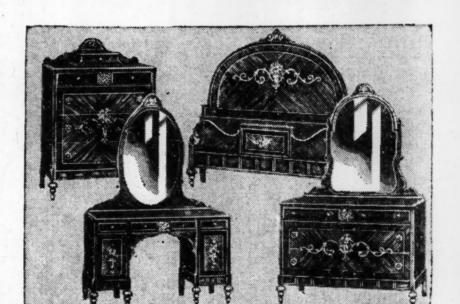
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HIS SECOND RACE IN TWO DAYS AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 15bby Roan, a field horse, led ute, in the third race here this . FOURTH RACE fternoon and paid \$31.08 for \$2. Black Maid which caused troue at the starting gate and was arted from the outside, was sec- al d by three-quarters of a length, second

Chubby Roan, with Joe Jacobs in he saddle for his second winning nount of the afternoon, was clocked in 1:142-5 and returned

onest Lad, the favorite, was

The "daily double" refunded 718.70 on Orange Girl and Chubby oan, winners in the second and third races, and there were three inning tickets cashed, of 1153 sold, it was announced. Two were shed at the grand stand daily ouble pay-off window and the aird at the clubhouse pay-off winw. All three were held by men declined to disclose their

Orange Girl Wins Second. A field of 12 maiden three-year ds and upward went to the post second race, at six furngs, with Barbarossa favored by bettors. The "field" in the mutuels which included Bertha, Live er an all-day r Right and Flutter More, was scheduled dou packed down from 15 to 1 to 4 to 1 opening of their last minute play.

Orange Girl, well backed, and ridden by Lonnie Hendricks, won by six lengths, Barbarossa just lasted one today and o o finish second by a half length front of Live Right. Orange Girl ran the six furlongs in 1:13 3-5 and paid \$10.08.

Al Green Repeats. Al Green, a winner yesterday, came right back today to score in the first race from a band of 10 other three-year-olds and up over the mile route. Jacobs rode the to the locals the

Favored by the bettors, Al Green ager Connie Ma mped to the front when the race salary controver began and was never headed. Staizer challenged strongly in the stretch but was second at the wire by a head. Westy's Broom was eight lengths back for third place. Al Green was clocked in 1:412-5 year. Mack stat and returned \$4.96.

Al Green's victory was his third in five starts during the current meeting. He has not finished out of the money in any of his starts of the money in any of his starts

Mrs. A. M. Creech's Fighting Bob, he doubted if a with Monte Parke in the saddle, be arranged. was winner in the fourth at five and a half furlongs after leading Yankees, for ir virtually all the way. Fighting Bob had an advantage of four lengths at the wire, with Little Valley second, two lengths ahead of Margaret Mary, in third place.

Fighting Research Aircraft in the latest and the lates

Fighting Bob was timed in pitching, but so 1:07 4-5, and returned \$11.84. Morprin, the favorite, got into field, another co close quarters when turning off the another outfield back stretch and had to be pulled that if I had th up by Jockey Charles Hooper. A crowd of 2500 witnessed the shaw or trading

Starting today, the track has a their department ew associate steward in Julius has as a pitche eeder, former racing secretary at players, it would airmount, who arrived last night to pass up Earr m Canada. Reeder will serve in others." the judges' stand with John T. Ire-and. During the summer months deeder served as presiding steward

American Leag Association, which controls four tracks in Montreal and one in Ottawa.

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4-9 SHOT IS VICTOR IN TWO-HORSE RACE testified. "Our

DONCASTER, England, Sept. 15. for the Browns In a two-horse race, Lieutenant-plant G. Loder's Colorado Kid, told us we were quoted at the short odds of 4 to 9, defeated D. S. Kennedy's Nitsichin in the historic Doncaster Cup today. Four lengths separated the pair at his stagate and of the two and one-quarter miles.

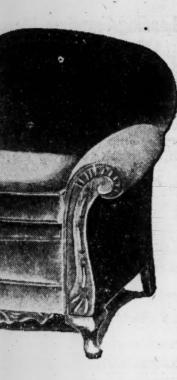
FAIRMOUNT

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"If I were in

one of my good or three players



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933.

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MAX MARSTON REACHES FINAL ROUND OF U.S. AMATEUR GOLF

\$718 Paid on Chubby Roan and Orange Girl in "Double" VETERAN WINS

AL GREEN WINS

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 15-Chubby Roan, a field horse, led me a field of 11 other three-yearfoute, in the third race here this afternoon and paid \$31.08 for \$2.

Black Maid which caused trouble at the starting gate and was started from the outside, was second by three-quarters of a length, and by three-quarters of a length and by threeonest Lad, the favorite, was

Chubby Roan, with Joe Jacobs in the saddle for his second winning locked in 1:142-5 and returned

"daily double" refunded 18.70 on Orange Girl and Chubby Roan, winners in the second and third races, and there were three winning tickets cashed, of 1153 sold, it was announced. Two were ned at the grand stand daily ible pay-off window and the rd at the clubhouse pay-off winow. All three were held by men declined to disclose their

Orange Girl Wins Second. field of 12 maiden three-year s and upward went to the post the second race, at six furwith Barbarossa favored by tors. The "field" in the muked down from 15 to 1 to 4 to 1

range Girl, well backed, and ridnt of Live Right. Orange Girl ran the six furlongs

mped to the front when the race

meeting. He has not finished out or White Sox. of the money in any of his starts

Fighting Bob Scores. Was winner in the fourth at five and a half furlongs after leading virtually all the way. Fighting Bob had an advantage of four lengths at the wire, with Little Valley second, two lengths ahead of Margaret would go the limit to get Earnshaw.

FIFTH—BROOKLYN —Wright was safe when Allen dropped his line drive. Stripp popped to Frisch. Lopez flied to Medwick. Mungo singled to center, Wright stopping at second. Frey flied to Medwick. and, two lengths ahead of Margaret shaw.

"As it is, we need not only FOREIGN TENNIS STARS"

745, and returned \$11.84.

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Doncaster Press.

Doncaster, England, Sept. 15.

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for the Browns in that city for the
past few years. In New York they
told us we were playing snappy
baseball, even though we didn't deteated D. S. Kennedy's Nitsichin win.

In the historic Doncaster Cup today.

"That's the main progress to re-

FAIRMOUNT PARK

Waether cloudy, track fast. Wachier Globay,
FIRST RACE—One mile:
Al Green (Jacobs) ... 4.96 4.50 3.16
Stabilizer (Taylor) ... 11.70 8.68
Westy's Broom (Brennan) ... 5.00
Time, 1:41 2-5. Centennial, Maechute,
Aquapiane, Emmaine H, Agnes Sorel, Cloide, Hasola and Tonight also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

BROWNS' GAME

which included Bertha, Live er an all-day rain instead of the tand Flutter More, was scheduled doubleheader as the THIRD -their four games with the Athletics Taylor. brange Girl, well backed, and ridbrange Girl, wel

Manager Rogers Hornsby was besieged by local sports scribes inal Green, a winner yesterday,
came right back today to score in
the first race from a band of 10

Manager Rogers Hornsby was besieged by local sports scribes intent on learning whether he had
any designs on securing George
Earnshaw, Athletics' ace in chamshoulder and bounced away, L. other three-year-olds and up over the mile route. Jacobs rode the locals this year because of little service to the locals this year because of ling to third. Stripp singled to centre the mile route. continued disagreements with Man- ter, scoring Cuccinello and send-Favored by the bettors, Al Green ager Connie Mack, dating from a ing Wright to third. Walker resalary controversy last winter.

by a head. Westy's Broom was excused from further participation and Lopez. Frederick walked.

Al Green was clocked in 1:412-5 by war. Mack stated at the time that by war. Walling to trade Earn-singled to left, scoring Frey, Boyle he would be willing to trade Earn-Al Green's victory was his third shaw to some other American h five starts during the current League club, preferably the Browns

Hornsby told local scribes that he was sure Earnshaw would be a help to the St. Louis staff, but that he doubted if a suitable trade could be a could be a suitable trade could be a could

pitching, but some more hitting strength on the left side of our in-Morprin, the favorite, got into field, another catcher, and maybe ose quarters when turning off the another outfielder or two. I mean up by Jockey Charles Hooper.
A crowd of 2500 witnessed the shaw or trading him for, say, two snaw or trading nim for, say, two or three players with less ability in their departments than Earnshaw that sassociate steward in Julius leder, former racing secretary at irmount, who arrived last night to pass up Earnshaw and take the same and nt, who arrived last night to pass up Earnshaw and take the

Hornsby expressed himself as Harold Lee, a relieve countryman, united During the summer months vastly pleased with his reception by will oppose John Van Ryn, United States Davis Cup player and Jiro Satoh, Nipponese star in doubles. Miss Dorothy Round of England, Miss Dorothy Round of England, never had a chance to play as a National Leaguer. Team of Hustlers.

HOT IS VICTOR
IN TWO-HORSE RACE
IN TWO-HORSE RACE
Associated Press.

Team of Flusters, too, and the eley, England and Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco, in a doubles engagement.

Sunday was some kind of a record
Sunday was some kind of a record
Fort Worth Defeated.

our lengths separated the pair at port at this stage, I guess. We're ries. A hit by Warren in the section of the two and one-quarter still in last place, of course, but we're on our toes, reaching."

Forth Worth its only run.

Brooklyn 8, Cards 0, After 4 1-2 Innings; Hallahan Batted Out IS POSTPONED

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 15 .- Manager Frankie Frisch sent Bill Hallahan, his ace left-handed pitcher against the Dodgers in the econd game of the series.

Mungo, the Dodgers' leading righthander, was Manager Carey's Less than 500 were in the stands,

The game

FIRST INNING - BROOKLYN —Frey walked. Frederick doubled to left, scoring Frey. Taylor was safe on Frisch's fumble, Frederick moving to third. L. Wilson forced Tayler, Durocher to Frisch, Frederick scoring. Cuccinello singled to center, but L. Wilson was out try- ing for third, Allen to Martin, Cuc- Frederick rf...2 kins to J. Wilson. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Martin flied to
Frederick. Watkins popped to Cuclicelle Paleshard Assistance of the Company of th inello. Frisch popped to Stripp.

SECOND—BROOKLYN — Stripp

flied to Medwick. So did Lopez. MUNGO P..... 2 0 1 0 Mungo popped to Collins. CARDINALS-Medwick walked. Collins struck out. Allen walked. Durocher forced Allen, Frey to Cuc-Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Aftcinello. J. Wilson was called out

Manager Rogers Hornsby was be- singled to left, L. Wilson stopping lieved Hallahan. Lopez singled to began and was never headed. Stabilizer challenged strongly in the stretch but was second at the wire by a head. Westy's Broom was stopping ata second. L. Wilson was called out on strikes. Cuccinello

fouled to Wilson. SIX RUNS. CARDINALS—Frisch bounced to Cuccinello. Medwick hit off Mun-

PLAY IN EXHIBITIONS

ment swung into action today.
While 121 entrants in the men's PITTSBURGH.

others."

star and national champion, and
Harold Lee, a fellow countryman,

PHILADELPHIA at CINCINNATI

Fort Worth Defeated. MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 15.—Behind the five-hit pitching of Fernando Barradas the local Astecs defeated the Fort Worth Panthers 4 to 1 yesterday, taking a 2-1 lead in the se-

but this no doubt was caused by the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 threatening weather.

Cardinals Box Score

BROOKLYN. Stripp 3b..... 3 1 1 2

Total..... 25 8 10 12

CARDINALS - Hallahan fouled Collins 1b..... 2 0 0 4 son singled to right. Cuccinello HALLAHANP. 1 0 0 0 0 1

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.1 SECOND GAME. NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

Batteries: New York—Parmelee, Bell and Iancuso. Chicago—Warneke and Hartnett

prin, the favorite, got into field, another catcher, and maybe quarters when turning off the another outfielder or two. I mean that if I had the choice of trading stretch and had to be pulled that if I had the choice of trading meant swung into action today.

and Mrs. Lawrence Harber, San
Francisco, will oppose Mrs. Mary
Heeley, England and Miss Alice

Batteries: Philadelphia — Collin, Rhem
and Todd. Cincinnati—Stout and Lombardi.

Postponed Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. owns at Philadephia, both gam

LEVINSKY AND SHARKEY FIGHT UNTIL MONDAY

Injuries Prove Fatal to Boxer

SEATTLE, Sept. 15. AROLD SCHRADER, 22
Seattle boxer, died yester
day at Harborview Hospital, of brain concussion re ceived in a bout at Aberdeen nine days ago, with Les Funk Grays Harbor middleweight.
Roy David, Seattle boxing manager, said Schrader was knocked unconscious when he fell backward through the ropes and struck his head on

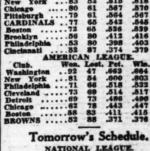
the floor outside the ring.
"There was nothing wrong with the ropes or any other equipment," David said. "It simply was an accident that might occur at any time."

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. - The 1 round fight between Jack Sharkey 0 of Boston and King Levinsky of O Chicago, scheduled for tonight at Comiskey Park, was postponed until next Monday because of threatening weather.

It was the sixth time that the date has been changed for the battle between the former heavyweight champion and Chicago's Kingfish Five dates were set before Sharker Promoter Sammy Wolff con

ferred with the Illinois State Athletic Commission this morning and it was decided to hold the match Monday night when the weather. cold and dreary, refused to clear

Sharkey is setting out to dis-WALKER P... 0 0 0 0 0 0 prove the adage "they don't come back," and once again sit on the



He Dethroned U. S. Champion



LAWSON LITTLE, Coast golfer, who yesterday eliminated Ross Somerville in the third round of the national amateur championship tournament.

Other Racing Results

At Belmont Park.

TILL knock him out," declared the bolsterous Levinsky. Total known the bolsterous Levinsky. Total known me, the King can punch. Besides me, the King can punch. Besides me, the bolsterous property and the bolsterous the bolsterous property and the bolsterous the

OVER MUNGER. 6-5; DUNLAP LEADS LITTLE

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 15 .- Max R. Marson of Philadelphia, champion 10 years ago, today advanced to the finals of the United States Amateur Golf tournament by defeating Jack Munger, 18-year-old Texas school boy star, 6 and 5.

George T. Dunlap, New York, was 3 up on Lawson Little, San Francisco after 30 holes.

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.-Making comeback on the home stretch, Max R. Marston, of Philadelphia, veteran former title holder, gained a lead of two up over young Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., after their first 18 holes of their 36-hole semifinal match in the National Ama-

In the other match, George Dun-lap Jr., of New York, Walker cup star, was 1 up on Lawson Little, the California star, who yesterday eliminated the defending champion,

partly in a drizzle and over a rain, were close and keenly fought nce Little recovered his poise and shot the kind of golf that has car-ried him this far in the tournament, They were all square at the turn and still both deadlocked at the

Marston won the sixteenth and eighteenth to gain his lead over Munger. Dunlap, after yielding his big early advantage to Little's comeback, shot even par golf on the last nine to regain a slight lead. Duniap and Marston each carded 74, three over par. Little had a 75

and Munger a 76. The weather cleared a bit in the ON PAGE THREE | middle of the day for the benefit of the players and the small galleries, but most of the course still was fogbound.
Spectators came well equipped

for the weather, with coats, um-brellas and nor easters, while several women fans shed their shoes and stockings after discovering that high heels impeded their progress.

GIANTS WIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933 17 JUVENILES ARE NAMED TO START IN BELMONT FUTURITY

HIGH QUEST IS LIKELY TO BE FAVORITE FOR **BELMONT STAKE**

Abe Furst Wins: Owner Able to Pay A \$100 Attachment

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. BE FURST is a horse whose races have been many, but

A slow. To aging O. G. Brown, Abe was a last hope. City Sheriff James Burgess appeared yesterday at Brown's

"Mr. Brown." said Burgess, we have an attachment on

Abe and we are serving it on you. We must take the horse." The debt was \$100. Brown looked despairingly at the sky, which was gray with

"Won't you let him run today?" he entreated. "I'm sure The third, a claiming race, at Coney Island yesterday offered a purse of \$600. The Sheriff re-

lented, Abe Furst ran. Through the mud splashed Abe Furst, a winner. The debt

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Seven teen two-year-olds, including all of the pre-race favorites, today were named for the \$100,000 futurity, which will be run over six and three-quarter furlongs at Belmont Park tomorrow.

The prospects of a heavy track, been falling for nearly 48 hours, reduced the field from the expected list of 24. The list of starters may be further cut by post time, 3 p. m. (E. S. T.), as several of the colts and the fillies are not considered mud runners.

Black Buddy, one-half of Mrs. Payne Whitney's entry, which also cludes First Minstrel, will pack the top weight of 125 pounds. winner of the National Stallion and Juvenile Stakes, he will give from three to eight pounds to the 14 oth-

The entries with post positions Bananza, 122: Sun Tempest.

120; Spoilt Beauty, 119; Observant, 122; First Minstrel, 122; Black Buddy, 122; Roustabout, 122; High Glee, 119; Kawagoe, 122; Hadagal, 122; Gentle Knight, 122; Glendye, 117: Blue Again, 122; Singing Wood, 122; Sir Thomas, 122; High Quest, 122; Kepi, 122. In a wide open race, Mrs. Dodge

Sloane's High Quest, second in the Hopeful at Saratoga, is the 4-to-1 choice. He will carry 122 pounds down the WWidener straightaway, which today was a sea of slop, and run coupled in the wagering The two fillies, C. V. Whitney's

High Glee and A. C. Schwartz's get his name in the papers. Spoilt Beauty, were lightly regardrace, which includes a victory by A NON we'll hear the college the famous Ton Flight victory by ago. High Glee was held at 10-to-1, But while they change the rules while Spoilt Beauty was quoted at

Warren Wright's Hadigal, chief of the Western hopes, was rated at 6-to-1, together with George D. Widener's Kawagoe. Black Buddy and First Minstrel were quoted at

The mighty Equipolse, the only stand-out thoroughbred of the season, also will be on the program
the most pretentious volume ever
seeking his eighth straight victory
of the year in the \$5000 Jockey
Club Gold Cup, but for once the
the men who play it.

The book \$4' by 11 inches and

*Field.

* The book, 8½ by 11 inches and yield interest to the colts and fillies, which have yet to earn their and biographies of major league 32-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5. Value to winner, \$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

MEXICO'S GAME WITH

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 15.-De-Ambassador Daniels, Rufus Dawes, chairman of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, yesterday notified the University of Mexico football team that its scheduled football team with the Mississippi College eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities eleven has been canceled. The general contributed in the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major l spite the intercession of American were co-editors of this veritable eneleven has been canceled. The game also contributed biographical was to have been played in Chi-

unfavorable impression would be tionnaires, so the information concreted in Mexico if the Exposition tained in the "Who's Who" is comfailed to so through with an plete and authentic Liss failed to go through with ar-rangements. Dawes answered that teresting volume for the baseball the game had been called off because the Mississippi College rethe baseball writer.

"Coach Stanley L. Robinson of Mississippi College telegraphed me: 'Mississippi College is anx-ious to play.' The Exposition twice officially announced the game. Naturally, we expected it to keep faith. Our players will be deeply disap-

WRESTLING RESULTS



named "Buddy derstudy;

When he got in the game His three hits won the same,

A term in the bull-pen he's serving, With loyalty true and unswerving. If he keeps up the gait Of promotion he'll soon be deserv-

roaching the mark he set for himself at the start of the season, it

maybe less.

The Coveleske brothers used to any fines thereafter. be good but they operated in different leagues. Two Deans under the same tent will be worth the price of admission.

"Coach Howard Jones Plans to Return to Old Power Plays." The plan to put the NRA in the cial plane was provided for him

public schools has been turned so that he could fly back to join down by Administrator Johnson. us, without any penalty at all for soaked by a steady rain which has He was afraid the kids would interrupt it as meaning "No 'Rithme tic Allowed."

> tor. Instead of taking boxing les- I believe that every man in the tends to give them.

saw Gar Wood hitting, the high also." spots with Miss America X. "Sky Blue Lobster Grown in State STILLMAN SIGNS FOR BOUT AT BATTE

Strike me pink!

signed ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker as out-of-town fighter will be the prin-president. He might get away with ciples in the feature 10-round match Georgia. it if he didn't wisecrack under the on Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett's

him in a pinch. Fuego." And who care a hoot?

It's getting so an aviator has to crack up or get lost in the woods to

> What, No Rabbit? FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-elds and up, one mile: Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post, 2:04. At post 4½ minutes. Winner, H. A. Catalano's br. g. 6, Sweep On-Pola. Trainer, P. T. Catalano. Time, :25, :49 3-5, 1:15, 1:41 2-5. Value to winner, \$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

That livens up the game;

The ball remains the same.

BASEBALL WHO'S WHO

AN ELABORATE VOLUME Aquaplane "Who's Who in Major League Agnes Sorel Tonight ... Marchute ... stand-out thoroughbred of the sea- Buxton Publishing Co., Chicago, is

Equipoise will be opposed by radio announcers and outstanding radio announcers and outstanding stars of the diamond of other willie and Caesar's Ghost in the Willie and Caesar's Ghost in the Harold "Speed" Johnson and Harold "Speed" Johnson and Harold "Speed" Johnson and Rartha

Harold "Speed" Johnson and Harry "Senor Pancho" Neily, form-MISSISSIPPI CANCELED devoted most of their adult lives to 'Flutter Mor devoted most of their adult lives to touring with major league teams, Last Hope were co-editors of this variable and Bib Falk in series at Chicago. Baseball writers in all the major league cities also contributed biographical winner, C. W. Larkin's gr. g., 3, Lion D'O' Chubby. Trainer, B. C. Keller. Times, sketches, which accompany the 123 2-5, 148, 1:14 2-5. Value to winners, \$300, \$85, \$25, \$10. cago Sept. 23.

Daniels notified Dawes that an letes. The players also fill out quesxchubby Rosi

Manager Leopoldo Noriega of the NOTRE DAME'S BATTLE WITH NAVY NEXT YEAR

AT CLEVELAND STADIUM left CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15 .- Jo-

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—Joseph S. Silber, manager of the Cleveland stadium, yesterday announced Notre Dame and Navy will meet in a football game here

Date for the game will not be iced until Notre Dame's schedule for next year is completed, Silber said. Contract for the game, technically a home contest for Notre Dame, was received by Sil-

Sport Street Says Breadon BUFFALO TEAM Was a "Softy" Where QUALIFIES FOR Frisch Was Concerned FINAL PLAYOFF IN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Charles E. Street, former manager of the Cardinals, resenting recent stories which told how Frankie Frisch was "another John McGraw," and implied that Street and other leaders of the Redbirds had been too lenient with the men in the ranks, last night defended his managerial discipline and said that owner Sam Breadon had vetoed a Street proposal that Frisch be fined \$5000 during the 1932 season,

Frisch's extra money in 1933.

Breadon's Statement.

"I am very fond of Gabby and do

did everything we could to back

nera-Jack Sharkey world cham

The fighters Tippett has under

consideration are Clyde Chastain

of Texas; Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux

City, Ia., and Battling Bozo of

signed to Frank."

(Copyright, 1933. by Dally Racing Form) Weather cloudy; track fast.

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| Wt. PP. 8T. \(\frac{14}{2} \) Str. Fin. Jockey. | 113 \quad 1 2 2\frac{1}{2} 2^3 2^3 1\frac{1}{3} \quad Jacobs | 105 8 9 8\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} \quad Str. Fin. Jockey. | 113 2 1 1^2 1\frac{1}{3} 1\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} \quad Str. Fin. Jockey. | 113 2 1 1^2 1\frac{1}{3} 1\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} \quad Str. Fin. Jockey. | 100 6 3 3 1 3 4 1 4 400 Hanka 103 10 5 4^2 3\frac{1}{3} 3\frac{1}{3} 3\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} \quad Str. Fin. Jockey. | 103 10 5 4^2 3\frac{1}{3} 3\frac{1}{3} 3\frac{1}{3} 5\frac{1}{3} \quad C. W. | 107 5 8 9\frac{1}{3} 8^3 7^2 6\frac{1}{6} \quad Brenna 100 12 10 11^2 10^2 8\frac{1}{3} 7^2 \quad Gruber | 106 13 10 10 12 10 1 10 10 8\frac{1}{3} 7 \quad Gruber | 106 1 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 \quad Parke | 104 4 12 12 11 11 110 10 10 \quad Parke | 108 7 7 6\frac{1}{6} 7\hat{1} 9\frac{1}{2} 110 \quad Todd | 103 9 4\frac{1}{3} 12 12 12 12 12 Kelly

Chubby Roan, well up throughout, disposed of Honest Lad, and had enough to withstand the belated rush of Black Maid. Latter probably best, was fracest. Honest Lad weakened in the drive.

\$2 mutuels paid Chubby Roan, win \$31.08, place \$9.19, show \$3.98; Black d. place \$6.04, show \$4; Honest Lad, show \$2.70.

for the poor showing of the Card- Street's statement. inals during 1932 and the early part "During 1932,' the Old Sergeant seven pennant winners and I'll just

ought to be fined and suspended for the rest of the season and that I thought such action would be for the best interests of the club. He Next year the Dean brothers turned down my plan, pointing out ought to account for about 40 that Frisch was a valuable asset games between them, maybe more, and that he might quit the club if we took such drastic action. I told Of course Jerome can't win 'em even if he did quit, than we were with Frisch the way he was play-

ing then, but my plan was vetoed and that is why I did not impose Wanted to Fine Dean "That was not the only occasion when the 'softness' was in the front office. When Dean jumped the club at a time when we needed pitching I wanted to fine and suspend him, but instead of backing Okay, Howard, more power to me up, the club said the incident brought us valuable publicity. Dean was patted on the back and a spe-

prise at Street's statement. "I made no complaint when I left the Cardinals and said nothing to injure the club or any individuals. Young Corbett III announces his But I am tired of being called 'soft,' Breadon said. "However, I do not retirement from the boxing ring and that is why I am explaining and has applied to Gov. James why I was not as strict a disciplin-Rolph for a job as boxing instruc- arian as I would have liked to be. him up. agerial change he told me that sons from Jimmy McLarnin, he in- ranks should be accorded the same Frisch had hustled all through the year and that if there was any blame to be placed for the club's The fellow who said "youth will If Frisch could not be fined, then be served" knocked wood when he other players should be exempt part of that blame should be as-

BOUT AT BATTERY A pionship heavyweight bout in New York early this summer.

Al Stillman, hard punching St. It is reported that the Giants have Louis light-heavyweight, and an

professional boing card at the Allen Matthews, the Negro middle-And then he would always have Battery A next Wednesday night. | weight; Joey Parks and Eddie Ed Vice President McGraw to hit for him in a pinch.

The bout on the Walter J. Hatz-son, unbeaten middleweights; Elfeld American Legion Post program mer Savage, Dan O'Keefe's hustling "World's Smallest Owl in Terra del ance here since he fought in the the Italian, are being considered semifinal match to the Primo Car- for the supporting scraps. Fairmount Charts

INTERNATIONAL

second attempt tonight to open the ficient flankers. Rochester end of their International "I have always given my best series last night.

efforts," he said. "I have been with said, "I did not feel that Frisch was stand on that record. Surely the Wings and Al Mamaux of the Bears his attack and must, of course, be tieth victory Wednesday, with 15 giving his best efforts and I told Old Sergeant must have been missaid today that they would stick to able to handle a football easily. For ing affair, no coach can have too their pitching selections of last this reason converted baseball or many ends and hence the present

Street Held Whip This Year. That Breadon and Branch Rick-Henry, left-hander, will oppose ey agreed with Street to a certain Johnny Broaca, bespectacled Yale extent about Frisch and his 1932 graduate, who has won eight and performance, was indicated last lost two for the Bears this year. winter when the club tried to sign Henry, who joined the Red Wings Frisch to a conditional contract. late in July, won a game for Min-Rickey offered Frisch a contract neapolis over the Bears in last sea-calling for a specified sum and son's junior world series. providing for the payment of an . Both clubs are eyeing the Buffalo

the judgment of Street, Breadon the victors. The method in which and Rickey, Frisch hustled throughout the season and gave his best Baltimore in three straight games has the leading clubs on edge. Frisch declined the contract, but More than 9000 fans braved the

later accepted a revised one, pro- cold at Buffalo last night to see viding for a larger basic salary and Southpaw Charley Perkins snuff a smaller sum to be paid if in out the last spark of fight left in Street's judgment Frisch hustled. the Orioles, 3 to 0. Perkins regis-Thus, while Street's proposal that tered his third triumph in a week Frisch be fined was turned down in and gave the Bisons their tenth 1932, Breadon and Rickey gave him victory in 11 starts. the authority to pay or withhold

-Baltimore was outhit, outfielded and outpitched in all three games with the Bisons. Earl Mattingly, the Orioles' last starting pitcher gave way early and although Harry Smythe, who replaced him, hurled to contradict him," effectively the rest of the route, he could not offset the dramatic per remember any such incident. We formance of Perkins.

> Galveston Beats San Antonio GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 15 .-The Galveston Buccaneers halted won the first two games.

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FUR FELTS

Both Bears and Billikens Working Hard to Determine Best Men for End Positions

By James M. Gould. In this modern game of football, no team can be expected to get

ery far along "Championship Row" without at least one set of good ends. Obviously, two such sets make for a situation twice as good. Such being the admitted case, it is hardly to be wondered at that ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 15.- much of the early attention of Coach Conzelman at Washington and Rochester and Newark will make a Coach Walsh of St. Louis U. is being paid to the development of ef-What makes a good end? Well, competition from Walka, Chamber-

ing now "because he was tired of being called soft and made the goat for the poor showing of the Card ark. Rain and cold weather com- ting down the field on passes and carries only 162. Hobb has the bined to halt the third game of the for downfield tackling; should be ideal weight of 180, Koerner is proficient in the use of hands. An seven pounds lighter, while Moller Managers George Torporcer of the end must be smart enough to vary weighing 192. their pitching selections of last this reason, converted baseball or many ends and hence the present night. This means that "Dutch" basketball players are considered Washington flank-squad is none too excellent end material in this day and age. The modern end should be tall and as big as possible for most of his work is done against opposing tackles.

Should Be Big.

him hard to cover. So much for what a good end is.

likens. Out at Washington, nine players

are striving for the varsity end po sitions. Every one has had experience, but, at the present, a number of last year's freshman squad stands out as the No. 1 end. He is Ray Hobbs, who plays on the left side of the line. His running mate is pretty hard to select at the moment. Ken Koerner, a crackerjack halfback a year ago, is being transformed into a flanker and Moller, basketball captain, also is getting the headlong rush of San Antonio a thorough test. Moller, perhaps, is Missions toward a Texas League more the build for an end, being failure to be higher in the race, no pennant here last night by taking much taller and some heavier than the third game of the final playoff Koerner, but Ken's football savoir series, 6 to 5. The Missions had faire may land him the first-string post. But all will have plenty of

League playoff series, now even at one apiece after two games in New
man should have real speed for getman should have real speed for weighs afound 185, while Walka The present game being a wear-

big for Conzelman Billikens Lose Two.

Coach Walsh at St. Louis U. lost two fine ends when Ray Taylor and George McGowan last year completed their football quota of time But, his 1933 group contains plenty They should be at least as big as of excellent material. Minkey, the tackles. As for the passing, Spehr and Meinhardt all had varadditional substantial amount if, in Bisons, next playoff opponent of many of the heaves are such as sity experience in 1932. Jim Rollens, must be handled with the hands right now accounted one of the hest alone-practically all of them, in at the position, was a tackle last that of the Bears. The latter to fact. Here's where the baseball or season but has come fast in his new basketball training comes in. A assignment. Then, Fitzgerald, Mcgood end must be a good feinter Dermott, Geske, Mitchell and Joe to a lecture at the Walsh Stad with sufficient speed as to make O'Connor all are making real bids the heaviest, Minkey weighs 175, trouble determining upon his ch Spehr 167, Fitzgerald 180, O'Connor punter for 1933. Conlon, Philp Now, for the number of good ends Spehr 167, Fitzgerald 180, O'Connor on the squads of the Bears and Bil- 185, Meinhardt 180, McDermott 178, Geske 170 and Mitchell 170.

It would be hard to choose two first choice has yet been made.

BIG LEAGUES

Athletics, 117.

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HITS—Manush, Senators, 203; Simmo igers, 41.
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vailed in recent years will be main- Black tained. Box seats will cost \$6.60, and grand stand \$5.50. Upper deck grand stand seats at the Polo Grounds and pavilion seats at Bleachers seats will sell for \$1.10. eight The seats, with the exception of the bleachers, will sell in blocks of Nick Altrack and Al Schacht will

coach the Senators. Thomas Clark and Frank Snyder will coach the

Giants.

ELIGIBLE PLAYERS.

GIANTS—Herman Bell. Watson Clark,
Hugh Critz, Harry Danning, George Davis, Fred Fitzsimmons, Carl Hubbell, Travis Jackson, Byrne James, Adolfo Luque,
Gus Mancuso, Joseph Moner, FranG'Doul, Melvin Ott, Leroy Farmelee, Homer Peel, Paul Richards, John Ryan, John
Salveson, Harold Schumacher, Glenn Spencer, Manager William Terry and John
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SENATORS—Morris Berg, Oswald Bluege,
Robert Boken, Clifford Bolton, Robert
Burke, Edwin Chapman, Manager Joseph
Cronin, Alvin Crowder, Leon Goslin, David
Harris, John Kerr, Joseph Kuhel,
Henry
Manush, Alex McColl, Charles Myer, Edgar Rice, Jack Russell, Fred Schulle, Luke
Sewell, Walter Stewart, Alphonse Thomas,
Monte Weaver and Earl Whitehill.

Other Racing Results

Weather cloudy, track slow. FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, maid Hussar (Judy) 2.40 Time, 1:15 3-5. Cofaro, Sweet Talk, Marmint, "Equipment, Morning Fair, "Lovorsun (Vercher) 4.00 2.80 2.80 onday (Montgomery) 5.60 3.60 Urva (J. Neel) 3.60 Time—1:15 2-5. Bye Straw Social limber, Wanderoo, Topsie H. also ran.

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Horseshoe Meet Opens. The annual St. Louis County horseshoe champion tournament will be started on the Clayton Municipal courts tomorrow, when the qualifying round is held.

Memphis Evens Series. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.— Memphis staged a comeback yes-terday to beat New Orleans, 3 to 1, in the second game of the playoff series for the Southern Association pennant. The teams departed for New Orleans where they play to-morrow and Sunday.

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(Including Game of Sept. 14).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 126; Foxx, Athletics, 117.

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HITS—Manush, Senators, 203; Simmons, White Sox, 195.

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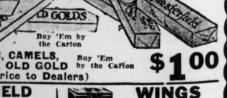
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*Red Note ...105 *Lonel ...
Deferred ...111 Earl Baker ...
Becond race, \$600, maiden two-year-five and a half furlongs:
Pidge ...105 Florence Louise, ...

At Belmont Park.

First race, \$600, claiming the Peconic, all ages, six furlons, main course:
Irish Wake . 110 Little Corporal . 105

Yandra . 1105 Pending . 119

Dark Seeker . 112 James River . 115

Second race, \$4000, added, the Grand
National Steeplechase Handicap, four-yearolds and up, about three miles:
Citron . 145 Irish Bullet . 160

Outlaw . 142 Blot . . 150

Yarn . 145 Rideaway . 140

Arc Light . 150 Ferular . . 135

Best Play . 132 What Have You 145

Third race, \$600, claiming, the Southampton, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Chatterfol . 107 Black Forest . 114

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Fourth race, \$25,000, added, the futurity, two-year-olds, about seven furlongs,
Widener course: NATORS—Morris Berg, Oswald Bluege, rt Boken, Clifford Bolton, Robert Park, Leon Goslin, David Growder, Leon Goslin, David Growder, Leon Goslin, David Growder, Leon Goslin, David Growder, Lohn Kerr, Joseph Kuhel, Ish, Alex McColl, Charles Myer, Edice, Jack Russell, Fred Schulte, Luke II, Walter Stewart, Alphonse Thomas, e Wcaver and Earl Whitehill. Fourth race, 5 ty, two-year-old Widener course: Bonanza Sun Tempest Spoilt Beauty Observant First Minstrel Black Buddy Roustabout Widener course:
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January Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Unencumbered 103 *Flighty Anna 100
Sad Knight 101 Friend Charley 112
aMagyar 106 Euryalus 98
Jim Danoy 101 Cambridgeshire 109
Bright Bubble 99 Band Wagon 99
aMrs. C 0. Iselin entry.
Seventh Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
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Eighth Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

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"Rag Tag 110 "Catino 1
Homelike 115 "Whangdoodle 1
"Pilinita 105 Western Night 1
Thistle Dee 115 "Pacheco 1
"Phantasime 107 Princess Octa 1
Loyal Louie 115 "Black Patricia 1
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

At Beulah Park.

108 Old Farmer11 111 *Sun Lily10 108 \$300 claiming, four-year

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 2—Judge Dixon, Nuack, Monnie.
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 4—Bill Lutz, Thomas Seth, Ulti-5-Gay World, By Product, Mal-

6—Marcella Agnes, Wild Hour, Bad News. 7—WHO WIN, Judge Urban, Lazy Mary. 8—Ivan W., Rave, Mayetta. By COLLYER. 1-Aulander, Camp Parole, Luck

2—Pridie, Captain Joy, Benefit. 3—Dorsays, Boston Common, Gertrude V.
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8-Reform, Solus, Rave.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit.

-My Boss, Border Patrol, Double Nug 7—Zaidee, Dark Sini, Fire Flash. 8—Catino, Black Patricia, Pacheco.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Cayuga, Very Well. Jacobs Ladder 2—Woodlander, Third Alarm, Cloudet. 3—Portcodine, Mrs. Let. Ellice. 4—Gibbys Choice, Duclist, Tamerlane. 5—Naval Cadet, Lady Mary, Flickama 6—NO MORE, Evergold, Pancho Lopes. 7—Morpheus, Peace Lady, Bring Back. 8—Delven, Foxland Hall, Glyde Van

At Belmont. 1-Pending, Little Corporal, Dark Seek r.

2—Yarn, Irish Bullet, What Have You.

3—Puehero, Euxine, Flashing Colors.

4—High Quest, Roustabout, Hadagal.

5—EQUIPOISE, Dark Secret, Gusto.

6—Sir Ten, Caribinier II, Agrarian.

At Rockingham. 1—Brooksie, Old Baldy, Memories Dear. 2—Herowin, Piety, Chatterdoo. 3—Happy Scot, Quorum, Zorana. 4—Daily News, Jack Collins, Royal

A—Dally Reno, harge. 5—CLOTHO, Cattall, Morsel. 6—Mayvite, Drusus, Almond. 7—Fleet Flag, Mad Career, Sw At Coney Island. 1-Abdel, Lonell, Deferred. 2-Polvos Pride, Sunshine Boy, High uality.

3—Glynhurst, Miss Adele, Light Run.

4—FOXY ARTIST, Brilliant Lass, Regis

ay.
5—1 Pass. Tannery, My Blaze.
6—Abe Furst, Tommy. Dusky Lass.
7—Imelda, Trotwood, Comstockery.
8—Why Mask, Vesce, Super Toy.

At Beulah Park.

1—No selections. 2—King Halma, Hamburger Jim, Ma 5-Rain or Shine, Tollie Young, Miss Frisky.
6-DUG IN, Mike Reynolds, Bronx Park.
7—Armageddon, Pauline H., Baboo.
8—On Trial, Singleam, Brother Johnson

TODAY'S WORKOUTS AT FAIRMOUNT

15.—Boday's workouts over a good track follow:

Three-eighths mile:
Starch .:38b Doris B ..:40 3-5b Cuban Pete: :37 4-5h Arrow ..:37 3-5h Side Show .:402 2-5b Joan Pat .:40b The Judge .:40 3-5b Nimble Jack

Five-eighths mile:

Pridie ... 1:03 4-5h

Dutch Uncle 1:05h

Blonde Baggage ... 1:05 4-5b

Kelso ... 1:06 2-5b

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Three-fourths mile:
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Christine K.1:23 4-5b
Whisp ...1:17 4-5h Syven-eighths mile:
Luck Piece.1:35h
One mile:
Wood River1:48 2-5h Chattering 1:53b
Chief Red
Wing . . 1:52 1-5b

Cricket Teams 'o Play.

The Missouri Cricket Association team will play its annual contest with the Illinois Cricket Association at Forest Park tomorrow and Sunday. Play each day starts at 11 o'clock.



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weighed 120; Villaereal, 122.

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TERRY'S FIGHT WITH DALLAS BATTLER IS **RULED "NO CONTEST"**

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 15 .- A le- play could begin before next week. thargic main event between Lou Terry of St. Louis and Frankie Graham of Dallas was declared "no contest" in the sixth round here last night by local boxing commissioners, who indicated they might forfeit Terry's share of the purse. Both weighed 132.

Undeterred Ly a driving rain, ...elen Hicks, former national champion, defeated Mrs. Catherine S. Eastman Both weighed 132.

Billy Blunk, Moline, Ill., nosed out of Rye, N. Y., 5 and 4, yesterday, to

an, Sky High, Cousin Rogers. NATIONAL POLO TITLE TOURNEY POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. - The start of the open pole champion-ships, scheduled for tomorrow at International Field, Meadow Brook, today was indefinitely postponed be cause of continuous rains which have made the field unfit for play. F. S. O'Reilly, secretary of the U.S. P. A., said it might be possible to start play Sunday if the rain should cease, but it was unlikely

Miss Hicks Wins Title.

By the Associated Press. GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 15 .-Madero (Chili) Villaereal of Tulsa, win the title in the annual women's in the 10-round semifinal. Blunk invitation golf tournament at the

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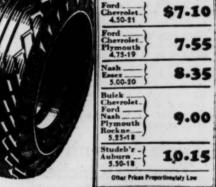
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CHICAGO, Sept. 15. — Football was kicked into a major position on the sport pages of the Middle

Training for western conference college teams opened today and approximately 500 hopeful candidates reported at the 10 schools ready to start a strenuous workout schedule before the season begins.

All Are Optimistic.

While most of the Big Ten coaches assumed an optimistic attitude toward their chances of wind.

titude toward their chances of win-ning the race, things looked the brightest on the campuses of Pur-due and Michigan. Most pre-season critics agree that the champion-ship of the conference lies between

versities, Chicago and Northwest-ern, started at an early hour and the air was full of flying footballs.

Thirty-four players turned out at Club. He was medalist in the tour-Alonzo Stagg. Shaughnessy has no expectation of winning a championship for the Maroons this season, but he said he would give opponents a battle. He has nine veteran letter men to work with.

A snappy looking bunch of Purple Wildcats reported to Coach Dick Hanley at Northwestern. A count showed there were 55 candidates, including five regulars and Purnas Go Into Lead.

Purnas Go Into Lead.

didates, including five regulars and 20 reserves from last year. Hanley, too, felt about the title as Shaughnessy. He has several likely sophomore prospects with which he hopes to fill the gaps left by Graduation. If they develop as he hopes, Northwestern may once again attain the spotlight it did in 1930 and 1931.

Pumas Go Into Leau.

The Pumas took the lead in the American League division of the team three-cushion play at Peterson's last night, defeating the Camels, 102-96. In other matches, the Bisons won from the Tigers, 111 to 88, while the Panthers gained a 105-103 victory over the Lions.

Eighteen lettermen, with a total squad of nearly a half hundred made everything look rosy for Coach Harry Kipke at Michigan, paired off as "natural" rivals in the the defending champions. Down at Lafayette, Ind., the Boilermakers' coach, Noble Kizer, had one important problem facing him — the building of with the latest part of series for the 1933 pennant. building of a virtually entire new forward wall. He has a "million dollar" veteran backfield on which he bases the Boilermakers' cham-

Purdue does not play Michigan this year and the only difficult game looks like that with Minne-Wisconsin Problems.

At Wisconsin a huge squad re-ported for the initial practice session and the coaching staff hoped to find from among the candidates three new backfield men and three for the line. Eighteen lettermen

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois, starting his twenty-first year as coach at Champaign, is depending on the players he has been experimenting with and training the past two years. There were 19 letter-ment among them.

Triple A Tennis **Tourney Reaches** Semifinal Round

The annual Triple A Club tennis championships progressed as all classes entered the semifinal round. In the championship class, Charles McMillin entered the semifinal with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mark Martin and awaits the winner of the Hodge-Tietjen match. Ed Serrano and Ray Wiese meet in the other half. Wiese upset Herb Weinstock, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Serran advanced on a default by G. H Boehmer Jr.

In the championship doubles Wiese and Tietjen meet Hodge and Boehmer in one semifinal, while Ed Wiese and Murphy play the winners of the Serrano-Serrano and McMillin and Mac Smith duel.

Dr. T. Ray Hollinshead reached

the Class A final with a straight set victory over Howard Stephens Jr. and meets the winner of the Flannagan-Hotze match for the Results:

Serrano defeated G. H. Boehm



Not Under NRA But Players Get Shorter Hours

N RA has nothing to do with it, but Coach Bo McMillin's Kansas State College gridders are working shorter hours. McMillin has installed the plan he experimented with in spring practice, calling for half of the squad to show up at 3:30 p. m. and quit promptly at 5 o'clock, while the other half re-

ports at 4:30 and gets off at 6. Each group puts in 30 minutes less than the maximum practice period allowed by the Big Six Conference but they hustle at top speed all the time.

GALE BULLMAN CAN PLAY GOLF AS WELL

AS COACH FOOTBALL Washington University Bears, is the two.

Activities at the two local uniproving one of the strongest contenders for the club golf chamthe U. of C. and began taking or-ders from their new coach, Clark first round match from S. L. Sny-Shaughnessy, who replaced Amos der, 6 and 5.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOCAL BOXERS LOSE IN
TOURNEY AT BELLEVILLE
Three of the St. Louis boxers who competed in the amateur boxing tournament at Belleville last night suffered defeats. Merl Thompson weights.

St. Louis winner, gaining the deci-knocked out Clarence Nagel, Wession over Leslie Garrett of Johnston City.

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Tip O'Neill, East St. Louis, defeated Roach, Belleville, defeated Charles Chink, Zeigler, Ill., decision. Featherweights.

George Davis, Zeigler, Ill., degree defeated Harry Cornell, Skobel A. C., weights. suffered defeats. Merl Thompson of the Tower A. C. was the only Tommy Murphy, West Frankfort, decision. Light-heavyweight.

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EDITORIAL

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sign the six measures in the tax 1934 budget. program without delay. The taxes are to remain in force only six

months.

The measures—which have brought threats of removal of security markets from New York—impose a 4-cent stock transfer tax, a 5 per cent income tax on brokerage houses, a 1½ per cent tax on utility earnings, a 5-cent tax on utility earnings, a 5-cent tax on taxicab rides, a 50 per cent increase in the water rate, and a ½ of 1 per cent tax on assets of savings banks, life and fire insurance companies.

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The Mayor's pay was cut from \$40,000 a year to \$25,000, and salaries of the Board of Estimate proportionately, all effective in the

change Firms immediately prepared great national outpouring," said Untermyer, "and publicly to insult

The emergency program was drafted by Samuel Untermyer, fi-

umbered 40 soldiers and 15 Immediate Expansion of Credit and Currency Urged by Fletcher.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - Immediate expansion of credit and ment today by Chairman Fletcher

of the Senate Banking Committee. Saying farmers would benefit of work, and officials said due to crop movements in the time the sea. The Corone declared it Harrison of the Senate . Finance added it was impossible to say ex-

The Fletcher views follow in part: GOV. PARK STILL UNDECIDED "The reserve banks should be directed to buy not less than one hundred millions of Government bonds weekly, and the Treasury should issue a like amount of new

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LINDBERGHS TO RETURN BY SEA

nganese mines were held as Will Travel Further in Europe Be fore Starting Home. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15. - Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his first formal interview disclosed that he and his wife would travel further American colonies near San-in Europe before returning to the United States.

He said that they expected to sail ged in their homes by strikers. home to avoid winter flying and that plans for the North Atlantic situation at the National air route which he set out to surwas acute. Telephone wires vey were progressing, although hotel were cut. Motorists much meteorological study yet was required.



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rish Coroner Thin's Missing Prof. A. K. Porter Fell From Cliff Into Sea. y the Associated Press.
DONEGAL, Irish Free State,

Sept. 15.—A verdict of death by mis paid elsewhere. adventure was returned yesterday by a Coroner's jury which made an inquiry into the disappearance of Prof. Arthur Kingsley Porter, lecturer on archaeology at Harvard University. Porter has been missing since he left his bungalow on last July 8.

The widow testified that he wen currency was advocated in a state- for a walk and uid not return and search made for him. She exslipped from a cliff and fell into just ahead, he joined Chairman appeared Porter had drowned but Committee in urging that President actly what was the cause of death. against the electric and tele-rates. The Government was wider use of the inflation powers a diff and was carried to sea.

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Works program.

"The effect upon the public will be to accomplish the great result pointed out by the President in his inaugural address, which I paraphrase: "The greatest thing we have to for its fear itself."

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.— "fair exchange value."

All domestic and foreign-grown not determined when he vould call kinds of tobacco, "when processed into the production of cigars, chemostrate the state's share of unemployment tobacco," are defined in the regular form of the procession of the Missouri to the production of cigars, chemostrate the state's share of unemployment tobacco," are defined in the regular form of the production of cigars, chemostrate the p JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .relief and to consider several other lations as cigar-leaf tobaccos. "The people must be made to know that money in terms of both currency and bank credit shall not "The people must be made to pressing legislative matters, but it is understood the call probably will than cigar leaf, when processed into cigarettes, smoking tobacco,

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PROCESSING TAX PUT ON TOBACCO TO AID GROWERS

Regulations, Effective Oct. 1 and Intended to Raise Prices, Are Approved by President Roosevelt.

FARM SALE WEIGHT IS BASIS OF LEVY

Conversion Factors to Arrive at Figure on Manufactured Products or Floor Stocks Are Fixed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Proc-The Association of Stock Exers) tried deliberately to mar a of tobacco were levied yesterday, essing taxes on virtually every type effective Oct. 1, to finance the campaign for higher prices to growers. already manufactured the farm ad-Regulations applying levies on cigar leaf, flue-cured, Maryland, weight of 1000 cigars, stogies or

Each type of tobacco is assessed on the basis of its farm sales sales weight processing tax on cigar weight. There is a higher rate for each type, unstemmed when type, unstemmed when processed to allow for loss of moisture from the time it left the grower's hands and a still higher tax on stemmed tobacco at the time of

In addition, conversion factors to arrive at the tax on manufactured tobaccos or floor stocks were cured; for each pound of granufixed. Retailers are allowed 30 days after Oct. 1 to dispose of stocks on hand and after that the levy ap-plies to them also if the tax on their goods has not already been

Rates on Various Types. The tax rates for the various types are: Cigar-leaf, 3 cents a pound farm sales weight; unstemmed, 3.75, and stemmed, 5 cents a pound; Maryland, 1.7, 1.8 and 2.4 burley, 2, 2.3 and 3.1; fire-cured, 2.9, Inishbofin Island in Donegal Bay 3.2 and 4.1; dark air-cured, 3.3, 3.8 and 5.1; flue-cured, 4.2, 4.7 and 6.1.

Theoretically, the tax is the difference between the parity price sho also told of the exhaustive and the market price of the particular type of tobacco. Parity price pressed the belief her husband had as defined by the Farm Adjustment Act is the price at which tobacco must sell to have the purchasing power it had on the average in the period between 1919 and 1929. In the case of cigar leaf tobacco, the announcement said, however,

that the full difference between market and parity prices had not been applied because a higher rate might result in accumulation of urplus stocks and consequent de-Understood He Will Call pression of farm prices of the cigar

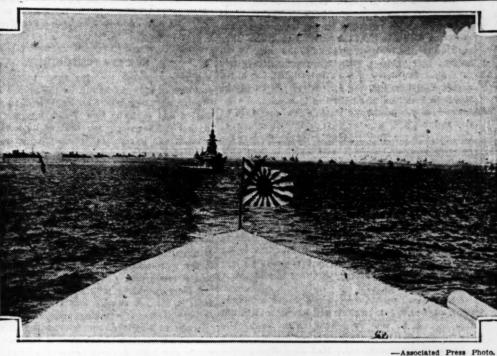
should issue a like amount of new
In October.

On the other kinds of tobacco the Assembly had enacted special legtax is about the difference between slatton declaring the office vacant, have led me to curtail to the ex-

chewing tobacco or snuff are de-"Several dates appear to have fined as flue-cure for tax purposes teen picked for me," the Governor Tax Returned on Exports.

The tax must be returned, how-In arriving at the tax on tobacco

Japanese Fleet in Review Before Mikado



THE view was taken from the stern of Emperor Hirohito's flagship, the converted battle cruiser Hiyei, as would lend to banks and trust and it steamed between long lines of warcraft off Yokohama. There were 161 ships in all. The new 10,000-ton cruiser Atago is following the Hiyei. Overhead is a squadron of four planes.

able spot in the enabling act passed by the Legislature empowering by the Legislature empowering New York City to levy extraordinary taxes; second, a test in court are the exchange, who constitute the great bulk of its membership, at the purposes of fund collection. This is multiplied by 1.67 to arrive at the "farm sales weight," the purposes of fund collection. This is multiplied by 1.67 to arrive at the "farm sales weight," the great bulk of its membership, at the "president Roosevelt before they were announced by the Farm Advised to the purposes of fund collection. This is multiplied by 1.67 to arrive at the "farm sales weight," the result being about 29 pounds on president Roosevelt before they were announced by the Farm Advised to the purposes of fund collection.

which a tax of 3 cents, the farm Hopes for Some Good Results But Dislikes Political cigars was determined to be 2.75 Insistence.

Bend, Ind. "I only fear that the human mind cannot accomplish

what the President and his asso-

"If I should be asked to suggest

mmend less political insistence

a betterment of procedure, I shoul

and domineering attitude on th

part of those who are trying to put over the work. I can well un-derstand that they have become exasperated at the difficulties be-

fore them, and it is ungrateful to

they are striving under such great

"But I believe that those wh

are heavily burdened would help

themselves if their attitude were

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ciates are endeavoring to do,

The conversion factor for scray chewing and smoking tobacco was By the Associated Press. fixed at 1.10 for each 1000 cigarettes WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 15. the factor is 183 per cent of the Pierre du Pont, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said yesterday he was a believer in the lated smoking tobacco 88 per cent NRA and was hopeful of some of the per pound processing tax good results. on flue-cured; for smoking tobacco other than granulated, 59 per cent "The work connected with NRA is immense," wrote du Pont in a letter to Joseph H. Leib of South of the per pound processing tax on burley; for each pound of chewing

pound of snuff is 102 per cent of that physical strength will fail in the per pound processing tax on

tobacco other than plug, 81 per

cent of the per pound processing

The regulations fix conversion factors to be used "in the event anyone entitled to a refund establishes the fact that any article is processed wholly or in chief value from a kind of tobacco other than that represented by the listed conversion factor or to contain more or less of the kind of tobacco represented by the listed conversion

Seeks Chicago Mayoral Election.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A taxpayer filed suit today to compel a special mayoral election, charging that selection of Mayor Edward J. Kelly without force." by the City Council was only a temporary expedient. Mayor Kelly was Pont said, appealed named after the Illinois General proper step. He added: On the other kinds of tobacco the Assembly had enacted special legits selling price and parity, or the after the death of Mayor Anton J. tent planned. However, I do not "fair exchange value."

Cermak. City ordinances provid- consider the 40-hour week, or the ing for a successor were vague. 35-hour week, whichever it may be

question whether such a radical step can be put through without WINNERS OF NOBEL PRIZES

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The main prize fund, however,

had increased by roughly 167,000 kronor to 31,709,034 kronor, equivaent to nearly \$8,000,000.

the 1932 laureates, the Nobel Prize Bulletins are being sent to all R. Foundation reports.

Each winner will receive 170,331

F. C. agencies notifying them of the plan, and Jones said the cocronor, or slightly more than \$42, operation of those authorized to porrow "is earnestly solicited."

He thought the new interest rates would induce the banks to "become Continued on Page 6, Column 1.





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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

High Cost of Farm Implements. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T last someone has seen the light A T last someone has seen the sufficiently to enter his protest at the silence with reference to the Internation al Harvester Co. I refer to J. M. London, Callao, Mo., whose letter was recently published in this column. In all the efforts made by the several farm organizations, politicians, statesmen in Congress, Mr. Ford met with the Hoover administration and even the low industrialists. present one, no one has asked why grain binders sold prior to 1915 at \$90 to \$125 per bushel for his wheat. In other words, the lower the wheat, the higher the

similar figures quoted elsewhere.

Was it a mere coincidence that Alexander Legge resigned his \$100,000 annual to its own destruction. Legge apparently wanted to help the ternational Harvester Co. CURIOUS.

What Did Father Tim Say?

F ANY of your readers are searching that they speculate on Father Dempsey's thrown into the river?

he might have used to describe the imbecility.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

Protest of a Radio Fan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C. and our Southern neighbors was a flop. As though the regular amount der from Eagle Pass, Tex., is preparing to broadcast with 100,000 watts power within 60 days. Lower California is menaced with the two pests at Tijuana, XEFD and XEAE, and the "floater," PXKR, off the Southern California coast Station XEFD not only interferes with the "goat doctor," but blocks WJR, WJZ, WBBM-KFAB and KTM.

WGN, WSB and WJR. Station PXKR, S. S. City of Panama, cuts off all recep-KOA and KGO. This booze bazar sails captains of industry. nightly from Santa Monica to the 12mile limit, where the power of this Government is unable to stop bootlegging either of liquors or radio. The interference of this floating outlaw and the border situation casts its influence as far north as Oregon, Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska and ng, and on a southeasterly line, to the Carolinas.

These stations were set up by Amerfor very few of them speak Enstock promoters, chiropractors, herbalists and dry preachers are their best cus-What is the F. R. C. going to parison to the long-run savings brought about. do about it?

JAMES McINTOSH.

Alton, Ill.

ately-owned public utilities with skeptical eyes. Hence, when Union Electric wait for justification for my unbelief. The publication of a series of advertisepublic ownership, leads one to the belief that the new schedule is not a recogni-

MR. FORD'S OPPORTUNITY.

industrial era, is apparently too ruggedly individual- tered throughout the West are forts which exist istic to co-operate with the Roosevelt administration. today solely because they were established during By failing so to do, Mr. Ford lends strength to that the campaigns against the Indians in the last century. widespread opposition which awaits only powerful . The community which finds itself scheduled to lose leadership to come into the open and give battle its army post will do well to think twice before it to the whole NRA program. Most of the big indus- protests the President's plan. A job which has needtrialists, however reluctant to believe that their ed doing as long as this one has should go through business must be regulated by the Government, are without a hirch, now that we have a President who is unwilling openly to fight the recovery program. They willing to do it. realize that the recovery program is the hope of the nation; that unless a collectivism scrupulously fair to capital and labor can be substituted for a too rugged individualism, the alternative can hardly be problems of milk marketing, by the radical device of less than socialism in all the key industries.

what they have been attempting for years to do piece in Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio and Connecticut. meal. Owen Young, president of the General Electric doing need be only temporary, but that in principle it control production. will aid us always.

would ever have been any such paralysis of industry Manitoba arose from a milk shortage. as that which has afflicted the country for four Early in 1932, Manitoba made milk a public utility, years. Unhappily, what was worthy of emulation in and placed it under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Mr. Ford met with little beside the jeers of his fel- and Public Utility Board, with power to fix prices all

in the national wealth, that without it they cannot the consumer at 8 cents, and the spread to the diswhen the farmer was receiving from 50 in the national wealth, that without it they cannot the consumer at 8 cents, and the spread to the discents to 75 cents per bushel for his wheat, absorb the product of mass production, is not in distributer at 4.92. This gave the farmer 38½ per and at \$265 in 1930-1931-1932, when he pute. When industry was enormously profitable, it cent of the price to the consumer, a considerably was receiving only 30 cents to 40 cents devoted a considerable part of its excess earnings to larger percentage than farmers in our country were plant enlargement, so stepping up production. It getting. binders. Am assuming Mr. London's fig- distributed in dividends and bonuses to a few people With unfair competition on the part of distributers, ures to be accurate, but I have heard earnings which were thus deprived in part of their the board deals boldly. When one large store dispurchasing power. It was unwittingly contributing rupted the whole price structure in Winnipeg by

Co. as its president, and very "reluctant- old as when Nehemiah was a governor in Judea. In supply, the board reduced its 3-cent differential to 2 ly" accepted from President Hoover the an industrial civilization it is immensely intensified. cents, and forbade the store to sell milk as a bargain. \$12,000 annual salary as chairman of the Federal Farm Board? In his many ill-ad- The 80,000 unemployed who assembled in Cadillac price leader. As to control, each distributer is given vised speeches back in 1929, when wheat Square at Detroit on May day, 1932, had no counter a quota which he may not exceed, and the output of was selling at \$1.30 per bushel, he was part in any agricultural civilization. They came out the farmer is also regulated. quoted by the press as saying, "Any farmer who does not actually need the d farmer who does not actually need the money, is a fool if he sells his wheat now." In other words, "Make Europe pay up if it wants our wheat." A man as was ever told. So had the greatest of all our we could use. occupying the position which controlled industries, the most sensational in its rise, the most the spending of a half billion dollars, speaking as he did, would naturally incur the ill will and resentment on the own unwisdom.

Though Father Dempsey is a priest, Do they not stem from the same stock? Can the fac- has been one of his special interests. To have rehe's Irish and human, and I am sure tory run unless the people can buy? Can the people moved him and placed in his stead Jefferson Caffery, buy without money?

ernment in the recovery plan associates him with elements unworthy of that association. What has he ital so heavily invested in Cuban sugar, our Ambas-WHAT has become of our Fed- ever had in common with the exploiters of child sador at Havana needs to be a man who sees his relabor? When did he ever operate a sweatshop? Yet sponsibility in terms of the welfare of both ly the conference between the F. R. all that part of industry and business which has sustained and perpetuated these and kindred iniquities that Ambassador Welles will stay on the job, in itself radio interference were not enough, is applauding Mr. Ford's recalcitrance and deriving can be counted on to brighten the Cuban outlook. XEPN at Piedras Negras, across the bor- strength from his opposition. In the first of our great employers to exert his power for the uplifting of the masses, they claim justification for their unworthy selves.

right himself. We hope to see him dissoclate his prestige from all that greed and avarice which would at journal's future is assured. Miss Harriet Monroe of last defeat even industry itself. We are quite aware Chicago, who founded it 22 years ago and has been XER, with its exceedingly strong pow- that his unusual independence has at times served its editor ever since, can now announce that the for a long time interfered with him and the country well. We fully realize that Carnegie Foundation has provided support which will what the Government asks Mr. Ford to do is to ask enable her to go on without worrying about who would S. S. City of Panama, cuts off all reception from WFAA, WBAP, WCCO, WHAS, a great deal of the most individualistic of all our meet the bills. Poetry has earned such security by

except the least of us. It cannot except Mr. Ford. Through its small pages, Miss Monroe presented His power and example should be on the side of remany unknown names to the world—names like Carl covery. He has a great opportunity.

A SENSIBLE ECONOMY.

A month ago it was announced that President icans and are almost entirely dependent Roosevelt had made up his mind to reduce the numupon American advertising for their ex- ber of army posts in behalf of economy and efficiency. That decision is going to be carried through. A plan has been approved to do away with some 50 lied on such American stations as WOAI, military establishments. An expenditure of about WFAA, WBAP and KFI. Quack doctors, \$50,000,000 will be required to effect the necessary consolidations, but this outlay will be small in com-

decades that many of our army posts are utterly tion industry. LOOK upon the doings of the priv- worthless from a military standpoint. Yet no one Enactment of the NIRA gave the Construction would dare to close them up. Members of Congress, League its opportunity and, in the master code subannounced a so-called voluntary decrease in rates, my skepticism was in- inating needless governmental costs, have joined one engaging in, or being party to, bid peddling. It is maintenance list.

sorely the whole set-up needs the overhauling it is provisions, while, in sub-codes, making special pronow going to receive. Oregon, which looks toward visions for their own pecularities. tion of the unreasonableness of the old what the Hearst press would like us to regard as If the Construction League's hope is realized, name rates, but a rather clumsy effort to dis-rupt and discourage a widespread, de-termined movement for municipaliza-army post. Yet its neighbor to the north, Washing-barred, it will mean a new day for contractors and tou, with no more coast line, has 12. One city, Port- manufacturers. As it is, political and other kinds of Doesn't the second advertisement, con-land, Me., has no less than five posts. Texas has 12, favoritism operate to beat bids down to the point taining a tax analysis, deserve a couple of horse-laughs and a mouthful of while New Mexico and Arizona, also on the Mexican where the inevitable result is poor workmanship, GEORGE P. LISCHER. border, have only two between them. Rhode Island faulty materials and sweated labor.

and Delaware together have eight posts, more than It is one of the tragedies of the recovery program the number in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and that Henry Ford, the veritable prophet of the new Pennsylvania, with 33 times the population. Scat-

MILK AS A PUBLIC UTILITY.

A new approach is being made to the difficult treating milk as a public utility, subject to state reg-The case was excellently stated a few weeks ago by ulation and control. New York's law placing milk Dr. Julius Klein, who was Assistant Secretary of in that category, was the first of its kind in this Commerce in the Hoover administration. He says the country, and it recently has survived a test in the recovery program enables business men to do upon a Court of Appeals, which held that it falls within the wholesale plan, with the backing of the Government, State's police power. Similar laws have been passed

New York's law could hardly be considered a howl-Co., says that what we are doing has been the ambi-ing success. Within a few months, it has provoked tion of wise business for a generation; that we could two bitter milk strikes on the part of farmers, in not bring ourselves to abandon the old system until whose interest the law was passed. Under it, a we were hurt, and hurt badly; that we must learn to board of three men is given authority to fix milk live in a new way, a way in which the NRA is the prices, and to allocate the amounts to be received by first experiment; that some part of what we are farmer and distributer. The law does not attempt to

A more auspicious milk control experiment, if, in-Some years ago, Mr. Ford established a minimum deed, it has not already progressed beyond the exdaily wage of \$5. It is quite well known that he did perimental stage, is taking place in the Canadian this because he was manufacturing an automobile province of Manitoba, and is described in detail by for the masses. The masses could not buy Mr. Ford's James E. Boyle in a recent issue of Barron's Weekly. automobile without money. Had all industry been While our milk problems revolve around the peras far seeing as he was, it is unlikely that there sistent presence of milk surpluses, the problem in

along the line and to control production. The board The theory that the people must have a fair share fixed the price to the farmer at 3.08 cents a quart, to

selling milk on the cash-and-carry basis, though it salary with the International Harvester The paradox of want in the midst of plenty is as handled only a tiny fraction of the city's total milk

AMBASSADOR WELLES STAYS IN CUBA.

part of Europe, which then had a right to expect lower wheat prices. But Mr. lacked vision sulking in his tent like Achilles turn, nounced by Secretary of State Hull, to keep Amberlacked vision, sulking in his tent like Achilles, turn. nounced by Secretary of State Hull, to keep Ambasfarmer, provided it did not hurt the In-Homer, is naturally puzzling the nation. Is not the purpose of the Recovery Act precisely what Mr. Ford has always thought? Is not this exactly the way in which he count to reduce that would nave inspired post of representative of the American Government at Havana has been trying during the recent weeks of turmoil, it will be hardly less difficult in the which he sought to project the nation years ago? Is it months to come, during which our island neighbor not as true now that people must have money with will attempt to put its badly upset house in order. In for an interesting method to while which to buy their own artifacts as it was when Mr. a constructive sense, the Ambassador's job has only away some idle moments, may I suggest that they speculate on Father Dempsey's imum? Is not the Recovery Act attempting to do his appointment in April, is admirably fitted for the line appointment in April, is admirably fitted for the issue that \$332,000 worth of pigs had been upon a large scale what Mr. Ford did upon a small task. He is a veteran of the State Department, onescale? Are the two things not identical in substance? who is well known to the American bankers and oil Mr. Ford's failure fully to co-operate with the Gov- men with interests in Colombia, would have been to

POETRY'S FUTURE ASSURED.

Those who joined us a year ago in the hope that a way would be found to tide Poetry: a Magazine of We are sorry to see it. We hope to see Mr. Ford Verse. over its increasing financial difficulties will But necessity is no respecter of men. It cannot have been so many years of constant struggle dint of the hardest literary labor. Its two decades Sandburg, James Branch Cabell, Joyce Kilmer, Vachel Lindsay, Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway. She founded it primarily in order to give expression to aspiring poets who were without recognition, and she has kept it true to that plan through the years. The Carnegie Foundation awards its subsidy to a thoroughly good cause.

BID PEDDLING.

One of the ideals of the Construction League of America, since its inception last year, has been to prohibit the practice known as bid peddling. Business Here, as in the case of the war pension grab, we Week defines it as "playing one bidder against anhave the first instance of a President with stamina other, more or less surreptitiously-giving high and enough to put through an economy designed to bene- favored bidders a chance to cut under better bids." A Skeptic on Electric Rate Reduction. fit the people as a whole. It has been known for It is otherwise known as the curse of the construc-

stantly aroused, and I had not long to another in keeping useless forts and camps on the expected that approval of the master code will cause an avalanche of related codes, and that 200 industries A map of our military establishments shows how or groups will subscribe to the master code's basic



The Evolution of Public Opinion

By Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, Washington University

PUBLIC opinion in history has always exstates the crisis had to be of the first magnitude; only in the small states and nations was public opinion of really frequent appearance until the nineteenth century. The third fact governing its development has been the progress of communication and transportation.

Indeed, it has been commonly but erroneously supposed that, until very recent times, there was no public opinion, because the means of communication were so utterly inadequate that no information of events was available. This is not true. By some means which we do not understand, the people at major events before the governments knew of them. The news traveled faster than horses or men

The news of the Persian invasions of Greece reached Athens before the runners. When Hannibal crossed the Alps, the news reached Rome before the messengers. Harold in northern England learned that William the Conqueror had landed before his supporters had time to send him word. In the American Revolution, Dawes left for Concord on a fast horse the moment the British movement was decided upon; Paul Revere was immediately to precede the British column. But the news was in Concord long before Dawes arrived. Nor was this sort of information limited to invasions.

Still, in general, public opinion was cre ated in the past centuries by word of mouth, by speeches, meetings and by men sent out to inform the people. This was especially simple and effective in the small Greek and Roman city states. Demosthenes, Cicero and other, ancient orators did mold, create and change public opinion with a single speech and could and did reach a majority of the citizens. The theater was intentionally used. Aristophanes personalized public opinion as Demos, a rough, uncouth, ignorant fellow and our cartoons and comics still show the influence of his wit. Demos in one play is enjoying the attempts to influence him and says, "Sing to me the one about my being an

Rienzi established himself in control of Rome in the fourteenth century by speeches to the people in the streets. He believed it possible to unite all Italy into one grand republic. Savonarola became the dominant figure in Florence by sermons.

But nation-wide and even European-wide campaigns were successfully carried out by the spoken word. Undoubtedly the greatest were those which created the Crusades. St. Bernard traveled over Europe, preaching, exhorting, from village to village, from town to town, and produced an effect which, for generality and depth of conviction, has not often been equaled in modern times. Peter Waldo of Lyons sent out his disciples to preach the reform of the church in the twelfth century and did create an end impression throughout Central and Southern Europe. The Franciscans and Dominican were organized to support the church by similar preachers and reached the public mind and prevailed. Wycliffe attempted to reform the church in England by his preachers. His appeal was to the man in the street

mense numbers were influenced. Then in the fifteenth century came the printing press. The Renaissance and the Reformation were carried on by the printed

word but not wholly. Unfortunately, the influence of the printing press was limited to the people who could read. Luther perforce spoke and disputed publicly with indefatigable vigor and effect. Henry VIII's visitors preached and lectured from one end of En-gland to the other. Knox spoke in nearly every town in Scotland. So did Zwingli and Calvin in Switzerland. The small countries and states were reached and converted: the large were not. Still it should be rem bered that the railroad and telegraph have not yet made France, Italy, South Germany, Austria or Spain Protestant. The difficulty was not altogether that of communication. The public opinion of those countries de-cided in favor of the Pope and still remains loyal.

Not until 1850 did the great changes in communication come which were to make possible a new development of public opin ion. In the whole range of history no truly great change of importance to public opin ion had happened. The Roman Emperor. Constantine, was in England when informed of his election. It took him exactly the same length of time to reach Rome that it took Sir Robert Peel in 1834 to travel from Rome to London to assume the prime ministership of England. In fifteen centuries, communi cation had made no progress.

In the next 15 years, the railroad arrived to conquer space and the telegraph to annihilate time. By 1850 both were sufficiently developed and general to become effective. With them appeared the multiple printing press operated by steam to make the cheap daily newspaper possible. The new railroads distributed it daily throughout the country. The penny post in England in 1839 was soon copied generally and was a most important

Now for the first time communication and transportation furnished a hasis for a real public opinion as we know it. Public information became extended and complete on something besides crises. The whole normal life of the community could be spread before it daily. Another great condition had been achieved: the general public was now for the first time able to read the news. The spread of education had become general. So n nearly all Europe and America the fundamental prerequisite of an active, general public opinion had been achieved tended public knowledge of national affairs. large and small,

For the first time the large nations shared almost equally with the small in the advance. So far as news is concerned, the telegraph not merely annihilates time but also completely disregards space. France and, in particular, Germany and Austria-Hungary had developed public opinion more slowly than had England or Holland. The area was too large, the population too numerous to be as easily, rapidly, and effectively reached by the older methods, except when great cris shook the nation and compelled and received

But the great wave of democracy which swept Europe and America, inc countries, large and small, should not lead us to conclude that all was achieved in 1850. Communication had been revolutionized as never since the dawn of history but it was a possibility which had been created and not a final fact. It is not possible to exaggerate the importance of the next steps. The pul had to learn how to make use and or use of the new facilities. It had then to

Rackets Begin at Home

From the Cincinnati Enquirer,

N the discussion of how to tighten police powers of the country to break gangs of racketeers who are now cente on kidnaping, Arthur B. Freund of St. L has taken a conspicuous place. In his he is known as the principal framer of Federal kidnaping statute, which he had on the theory that if the Government intervene in police powers by declaring interstate transportation of an automo a felony under its jurisdiction, it could be a felony under its jurisdiction, it could be a felony under its jurisdiction. up the matter of the transportation of stolen human being. But it is not prime to the Federal power that he looks. Mr. Freund's recommendations are

first of all on local police. His long ser as a Police Commissioner of St. Louis clines him to believe that the basis of powork is local and that the Federal Gowment cannot undertake to supplant it. you will find an efficient, honest Police partment." From there on, he ho genuine and efficient State Police De ent in every American commonw is his belief that Governors of states be depended upon to select Police Co sioners of outstanding probity and in gence. In this way, the whole fabri state police powers could be synchron

He emphasizes that criminal gangs ate from bases in metropolitan where they have dug themselves in the cover of local political conditions, and h it is necessary to attack the whole problem at the source rather than to wish it entirely on the national Govern With the local and state network t through his plan, he believes the augu tion of the Federal forces of detection ticularly through the Identification Bu will make the whole nation a vastly

WATCH YOUR STEP.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu THE safe walker does not step of lessly from behind parked cars structions; does not try to weave his through traffic; crosses streets at righ gles; uses care in getting on and off hicles in moving traffic: looks left and t right when crossing a street; obeys tr signals; does not stand in the street; te children not to play in the streets; against, instead of with, traffic on highways, and uses particular precau

each some conclusions upon the fact ented to it daily. While the public is ng to use the new facilities, it has n made up its mind about all sorts of pro But the progress has been almost mirace and those who expected it to proceed rapidly are in truth unreasonable in the of history.

Nor have the present facilities been for a generation. The modern newspa a marvelous thing compared to the she 1850. Indeed, I well remember the astoing difference between the papers wi was in college and the present Post-Dis The extent and range of news printer expanded enormously. We now get the tailed news of the world at large instell the details for our own locality and crises in the world. The accuracy of news printed has gained immeasurably verbatim reports from the scene are and printed as written by the correspon instead of being wired in brief and writt in the newspaper office in St. Louis. era for public opinion began in 1850, be other era, more important, began only years ago.

The DAILY AWASHI

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

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starts, the Roosevelt move for Latin-American harmony really went across. It took the curse off the naval armada in Cuban waters. And it carried some real weight with the Cuban people. Latin-Americans were pleased that the Presi-dent of the United States consulted dent of the United States consulted them. And the chances are that he will try this out again. Humble Oil.

W HEN William S. Farrish, chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey, angrily assailed the President's Oil Planning Committee, he was expressing his own hard-boiled views, not those of his

own corporation.

The inside word in oil circles is that Walter C. Teagle, president of who have been privately sharp- Standard of New Jersey, was highly displeased with his subordinate's outburst and promptly took steps to curb him. That is the secret reason for Farrish's hasty assurance afterward that he would give the committee "whole-hearted" support. formance beginning at 2:15 o'clock. An interesting under-cover

light on the incident is the fact that Farrish was made an execu tive of the company at Teagle's inhase—the administration of codes stigation, and for the express pur-is organized and in full swing, pose of supplanting Vice-President James Moffett as Teagle's expectant Merry-Go-Round.

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Queen of Mexican Celebration



SENORITA CARMEN VELEZ, CHOSEN by the California Mexico Society for the Los Angeles festivi-ties marking the 123d anniversary of Mexican independence.

Matinee Performance at Arena at 2:15-Shows to Continue Nine Days.

The World Series Rodeo for the morrow at the Arena, 5700 Oak-It will continue for nine days.

compete for \$6000 in prize money. Contestants, riding on bronchos and pintos, and sponsors of the exhibitions in automobiles, paraded through downtown streets at noon. THERE is a good reason for the The parade included a stage coach continued anonymity of the resembling those used in the days

tics of clowns.

HENRY C. JOHNSTON DIES

benefit of Welcome Inn opens to- two sons, Ray S. and Theodore Johnston; a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Delano of St. James, Mo.

Mexican Benefit Society Fete. Members of the Mexican colony t will continue for nine days.

Nearly 200 contestants from 15 tive dances and music at the P. A. states, Canada and Mexico will Hall, 1940 Cass avenue, Saturday night. The music will be under the direction of Carlos Camacho. There will be a small admission charge to meet expenses of the entertainment, which is under the auspices of the Mexican Benefit Society.

Monday has been designated as St. Society Night and Tuesday as St. by Miss Rosemary Klinefelter at the Edward G. Unerbonnier of Louis Night. Gov. Park, Mayor home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. son, who with her daughter, Miss Dickmann and other officials are spondence manual for its large staff. . . . The little booklet has will be steer riding and wrestling to attend Tuesday's performance,

lot of light on the trials ations of Pan-American a military appearance, looks like and bronco riding for cowboys and drill manuals issued by the Army.

Explicit details are given rejumping horses and mules, and gary. Canada, bronco rider; Earl calf roping are some of the events.

Thode, Belle Fourche, S. D., allThere will be shooting exhibitions around cowboy; George Weir, Okby Arlayne Brown, 17-year-old St. mulgee, Ok., steer roper; Florence Louis high school girl, and the ancs of clowns.

around cowgirl, and Shorty Ricker,
Comorrow night members of the Granger, Tex., bulldogger.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Charles McLure Clark, 15 Hortense place, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., for the summer, were hostesses at the September meeting of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club held yesterday aftergrand Garden Club held yesterda Garden Club held yesterday and noon at The Patch, Mrs. Maffitt's ding.

Miss Claire Peugnet, who will be Miss Claire Peugnet, will en-

of the club and guests, among them Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, proceeded in station wagons to an old log cabin about a mile above The Patch, where Mrs. Maffitt and her brother, N. S. Chouteau Walsh of St. Louis, had arranged an old-fashioned barbecue.

Miss Stephen's bridesmaid, will entertain the bridal party at a buffet Congress Hotel is spending a few days in Chicago. She is at the Blackstone Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Wallace of Price and Clayton roads, are now at the Blackstone. They will return at the end of the month.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of St. Lamy, who will arrive from Europe Kings-Way Hotel, are in Bingham-ton, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Lane's son have been spending the summer a surrey, while Mr. Bascom and abroad under the chaperonage of Reginald Garrison and their child-Elizabeth and Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Genevieve Lamy will enter ren.

Mrs. James E. Alexander of

marriage by her brother, Fenadali Alexander. Her only attendant will vard, N. C. be her sister, Mrs. Thomas Notley Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gray, 4715 Retired Dry Goods Salesman; 73 Gore. William Singleton Camp will Westminster place, and their two be best man and the ushers will be children have returned from their Years Old.

Henry C. Johnston, retired dry goods salesman, died last night at F. Hester and William L. Jefferies

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, goods salesman, died last night at his home, 5854 Enright avenue, after and William L. Jefferies his home, 5854 Enright avenue, after a lingering illness. He was 73 years old.

Prior to his retirement three Charles F. Brooks of Washington; Nathaniel S. Kenney of Baltimore, where they had a cottage for the large and william L. Jefferies Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, tained a divorce here yesterday on ground of desertion from Joseph B. Vanderbilt of New York.

Terms of a property settlement approved by the court

> her education at Holton Arms, ridge avenue.
>
> Washington. She is related to the Stirling family of England. Through her mother she is directly descend- which time Mrs. Newhard returned ed from Robert Livingston of New to St. Louis.

A series of pre-nuptial parties will be given for Miss Grace Mary Stephen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stephen, 4530 McPherson Peugnet, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berthold Peugnet, whose marriage will take place

young man who socked Huey of the pony express and even the covered wagon was in line. Several desire not to embarrass his father, of the cowboys twired lariats and of the cowbo

RS. WILLIAM MAFFITT, 4315, Miss Klinefelter will be maid of Beaume, has been sharing a cot Westminster place, and Mrs. honor at the wedding. tage with Mrs. Chivvis, Charles McLure Clark, 15 Hor. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, turn about the same time.

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Briarcliffe, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place, with her daughtend the Sacred Heart Convent at ters, Miss Josephine and Miss Nathaniel L.

boulevard, and her nephew, Henry fore returning to St. Louis. Miss McCluney.

Jane Lamy will be a debutante this

for the marriage of her daughter, 5265 Westminster place, returned their son, John Davis Jr. Miss Carolyn Livingston Alexander, last week from Roaring Brook, and Louis Henderson Skinner, Mich. Their young daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale which will take place Tuesday, Mary Alice, remained there while Barstow, 414 North Union avenue, Oct. 3, at 12:30 p. m. in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy ada. On their return trip from Before going to Michigan they of the Biessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Skinner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan Skinner of St. Louis.

Miss Alexander will be given in the summer at Camp Carolina, Brestow in Leslie Behr at their home in Lake the summer at Camp Carolina, Brestow in Leslie Behr at their home in Lake Forest, Ill.

years ago, Mr. Johnston had been connected with the Carleton Dry Goods Co., and its predecessors for be performed by Mr. Skinner's Chapter of Mr. connected with the Carleton Dry Rochelle, N. Y. The ceremony will to Michigan by their daughter, Mrs. Goods Co., and its predecessors for be performed by Mr. Skinner's Chapin S. Newhard, 501 Clara avemore than 50 years. He was born brother, the Rev. T. Lawrence in Antrim, O. Surviving are his Skinner of Davenport, Ia. There wife, Mrs. Ethel Fassett Johnston; will be no reception.

Rochelle, N. Y. The ceremony will to Michigan by their daughter, Mrs. Chapin S. Newhard, 501 Clara avemue and her children and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and being the connected with the Carleton Dry Rochelle, N. Y. The ceremony will to Michigan by their daughter, Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt as beneficiary. The prospective bride received Mrs. John K. Wallace, 721 Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their children will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus, 4549 Pershing avenue, and their family returned a week ago avenue, and Dr. Hubert Beaufort from their cottage at Douglas, Mich.

> Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 Mc-Causland avenue, her daughters, Miss Mary Ellen, Miss Nancy and

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6600 Kingsbury boulevard, died Tuesday of appendicitis. He is survived by his widow and a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Marie Karzin.

Others who have joined the colony at Warm Springs include Mrs.

James McCluney, 5321 Delmar will spend a week in New York bewill spend a week in New York beMich.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson 6325 Washington boulevard, returned a week ago from Charlevolx, Washington has issued invitations Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, Mich. They were accompanied by

MRS. JOSEPH B. VANDERBILT OBTAINS DIVORCE IN RENO

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 15 .-Mrs. Adrienne R. Vanderbilt ob-

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1920, have two children, Adrienne, 11 years old, and Albert, 9.

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Rackets Begin at Home

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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police powers of the country to break

gangs of racketeers who are now center

on kidnaping, Arthur B. Freund of St. 1

he is known as the principal framer o

Federal kidnaping statute, which he b

on the theory that if the Government

intervene in police powers by declaring

interstate transportation of an automo a felony under its jurisdiction, it could to up the matter of the transportation of

stolen human being. But it is not prin

Mr. Freund's recommendations are

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1850. Indeed, I well remember the astoling difference between the papers wh was in college and the present Post-Dist The extent and range of news printed expanded enormously. We now get the tailed news of the world at large instead the details for our own locality and crises in the world. The accuracy of lews printed has gained immeasurably. verbatim reports from the scene are and printed as written by the correspon instead of being wired in brief and writ in the newspaper office in St. Louis. era for public opinion began in 1850, b other era, more important, began only a years ago.

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Sept. 15.—A very narrow market
ruled on the local board with sales
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Coca Cola Bottling was unaltered.
Aggregate trades in Southwestern Bell preferred floated up 102
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block was 40 shares Rice-Stix was By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes

shares, all at 117½, the largest block was 40 shares. Rice-Stx was block was 40 shares. Rice-Stx was lower at 7. The second preferred was bid up from 72½ to 80.

Stock sales amounted to 377 shares, compared with 457 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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Linseed off in one to four barrel lots and 128 for boiled with NNSAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Flax, No. 1, DULUTH. Sept. 15.—Flax on track \$1.85 \cdot 91.96 \cdot 91.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Sept. 15.—Flax on track \$1.88 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Tuesday; \$1.90.00; week ago. \$1.85 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; Oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Tuesday; \$1.90.00; week ago. \$1.85 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; Oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Tuesday; \$1.90.00; week ago. \$1.85 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; Oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Tuesday; \$1.90.00; week ago. \$1.85 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; Oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Sept. \$1.85; Oct. \$1.88 \cdot 2; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of the Chicago Box. 18.86 \cdot 91; Dec. Bay the Association of t S1.88 91; Sept. 15.—Flax on track \$1.88 91; Sept. \$1.88; Oct. \$1.88½; Dec. SAVANNAH, Sept. 15.—Turpentine S; stock 17: freceipts 330, shipments receipts 172; shipments firm; sales 43; dec. 1272; shipments firm; sales 43; dec. 1272; shipments 221; stock 104, K and M, \$3.874; N \$3.90; WG \$4.15; dec. Wool goods Market. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cotton market YORK, Sept. 15.—Cot

BONDS ARE LOWER IN LATE MARKET

By the Associated Presa.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Busest in fixed income securities et and fractional losses were the except among foreign bonds were irregularly higner.

The volume of business in market dropped off as offerings The U. S. Government group will active the security of the se Rails and utilities were gionally lower littles were gionally lower late. The lat were in bonds that follower in shares but many other lower. Alleghany 5s, Atchison western 4s. Columbia Gas 4s. Detroit Edison 4½s, II. T. and T. 5s, New 5s lost a point or more at other.

HOG MARKET ADVANCES AT NATIONAL YARDS

oo; including 10,000 for Gov ket mostly 25@30c higher; so higher; Sheep, 1500; fat lambs 25 @ er; throwouts and sheep steady lambs to all interests \$7 @ 7.22 lambs \$1 less; medium lambs \$5.50; throwouts \$3.50 @ 4; slaugi \$1 @ 2.75.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STCOKYARDS And of 25c.

HOGS—Active, 25@35c higher; top, 34.90; bulk 170 to 230 lbs, \$4.75@90; 230 to 260 lbs, \$4.50@75; 260 to 300; lbs, \$4.30@60; 150 to 170 lbs, \$4.30@60; 150 to 170 lbs, \$4.30@60; 150 to 170 lbs, \$4.30@60; British 180 lbs, \$4.30@60; 150 to 170 lbs, \$4.30@60; British 180 lbs, \$4.30@60; British 180 lbs, \$4.30@60; British 180 lbs, \$4.50@60; British 180 lbs, \$4.50@

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

heavy (5 lbs. and over). 10 lgc; leghod oc. No. 2 se. SPRING CHICKENS — Colored 3 and over, 10 lgc; colored and white row medium, 10 lgc; Arkansas white rocks wyandotts. 3 lbs and over, 11c; legh under, 10 lgc; leghorns, orpingtons, 2 and up, 8 lgc; broilers, 2 lbs. under, 10 lgc; leghorns, orpingtons, 2 lblacks, 5 gc. No. 2 and barebacks, 5 gc. DUCKS—Spring (4 lbs. and over), small dark and old, 5c. GEESE—Spring, 8 lbs and over, old 4c.

BUTTER — Creamery extras and ards 23 @ 24c; firsts 18 @ 19c das 16 @ 17c; packing stock, No. 1 0. 2 9 @ 10c; cheesy or dirty less. BUTTERFAT—No. 1 18c per ib; discount. CHEESE - Per

CHEESE — Per ib: Norther 15/2c; singles 15/2c; longhord daisies 16c; prints 18c; brick 17 SQUABS—Large dressed (10 up) 20c; small and dark 15c.

VEALB—Good to choice, 7/2c to good, 6@61/2c; common or 1 LAMBS—Choice, 70 ibs. and 7 rc; medium, 5@6c; culls, 3@3/3 Buck lambs discounted 1c per R 14/2c per ib NEW YORK, Sept. 15-regular. Creamery, cent

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Butter. 19,113, trregular. Creamery, centralized (90 score) 20% 621c.

Essa, 9333, firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts. 20 236c; standards and commercial standards, 19 40 19% c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 13½, 60 16c; directors, 10. 12 18c; first, 18c; seconds, 13½, 16c; No. 1. 42 18s, 15 915½c; average chacks, 13 40 35½c; nearby and Midwestern exhapsed, 15 18c; seconds and premium marks, 34 935½c; nearby and Midwestern exhaps and Midwestern exhaps and Midwestern exhaps at sandards, 27 933½c; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 22 @ 31c; Western standards, 19 @ 21c; other browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry, steady Roulers fatable.

Changed.

Dressed poultry, steady. Broilers, freight.

Live poultry, steady. Broilers, freight.

11@17c. Fowls, reight, 11@18c; turkeys, express, 15@20c. Other freight and changed.

Chess unchanged.

CHICAGO. Bept. 15.—Poultry, live, one car due, 41 trucke; hens firm; others steady; hens, 442 pounds up, 14c; under 442 pounds, 11c; heavy white spring ducks, 10½c.

Butter, 15,026, steady; creamery specials from the second of the secon

FRUIT MARKET

87. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Sept produce dealers here today by purchasers or round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Produce Market Reporter" reports.

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VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.

AS.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

PUTATOES — Jobbing prices: 100-lb. hacks Nebrasks triumphs, \$1.75 © 210: cobbiers, \$1.75; Idaho No. 1 russets, \$2 @ 1.20; poor, 1.40; commercial, \$2.20; 1.95; triumphs, \$2.10; rurais, \$2.20; 2.10; Wyom-laft cobbiers, \$1.75 © 2.15; California buhbanks, \$2.35; Colorado triumphs, \$2.10; Sulfarnia buhbanks, \$2.35; Colorado triumphs, \$2.10; home-grown opensound cobbiers, \$0.65; home-grown opensound cobbiers, \$0.65; land straw, \$1.25 brasks triumphs, \$1.60; lands triumphs, \$2.10; commercial, \$1.65; lands triumphs, \$2.10; commercial, \$1.65; lands triumphs.

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CORPORATION BONDS

Chicago

Stock Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. [Sase:] Bigh. Low. [Chest.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, Sept. 15. - Decem wheat, the only active future to closed 1/4 c higher after an irregu course that extended from 1c un to 1½c over previous close, foll ing a fractionally higher start was credited to rise in sterling. tone of security market was n taken for shipment overseas.

Liverpool came 1/8 to 1/6d 1/6 in one cable. The close was %d net off. %. May was bid 96c.

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Local wheat receipts which were
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4,800 last year, included 26 ca
do 2 through. Corn receipts whit
1,000 bu., compared with 37,5
eek and 33,600 last year, included
ars local and 8 through. Oats which were 20,000 bu, compared 000 last week and 24,200 last cluded 10 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Red wheat was steady to 1/4c nd hard wheat steady. Corn w hanged to 1/2c lower and oats und Sales of cash grain made on the

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS

By the Associated Press. t underwent a tumble of a after a rise of more tanh a erday's close. Rallies quick ver, and the market closed erday, d speculative selling and an n securities had a bearish e ther hand, Canadian advices bushels of wheat had been shipment overseas, and cations that 1,000,000 bush

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCH

High. Low. Close SEPTEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT.

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Chi. . 93 ¼ 90 ½ 97 % 92 91 ¾
K. C. 88 ¼ 85 ½ 86 ¾ 86 ¼
Winn. 90 ½ 87 % 88 % 88 %
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Liver. 72 ¼ 72 ¼ 72 ½

MARCH WHEAT.

Liver. 75 ½ 74 % 74 % 74 ¼

MAY WHEAT.

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MAY WHEAT. 77 1/4 76 7/8 77 1/8 SEPTEMBER CORN. Chi. . 48½ 47% 48%

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K. C. 49 % 47 % 48 % D 2 MAY CORN.

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Chl. 38¼ 37¼ 37¼ 37¼ 36¼

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OCTOBER OATS.

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AT A GLANCE

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— Turpentine and broadcloths selling in heavy volumerm; sales 433; Rayon shipments continued large. Slik we 221; stock 104.

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90; WG \$4.15; at demand at steady prices. Burlap we slightly higher,

BONDS ARE LOWER NEW YORK CURB MARKET IN LATE MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY. |Sales High. | Low. |Close

Republic Gas ...
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NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Buying interest in fixed income securities ebbed today and fractional losses were the rule late except among foreign bonds where prices were irregularly higher.

The volume of business in the bond market dropped off as offerings increased. The U. S. Government group was heavy in active selling and losses ranged from 1.16th to 3-16th at one time. Liberty 4th 44s which were callable today reached a new high but later were unchanged. Rails and utilities were generally fractionally lower late. The largest declines were in bonds that followed the swings in shares but many other issues moved lower. Alleghany 5s. Atchison 4s, Northwestern 4%s. Columbia Gas and Electric 4.5. Detroit Edison 4½s. Illinois Central 4.5. I. T. and T. 5s. New York Central 5s lost a point or more at one time or other. HOG MARKET ADVANCES AT NATIONAL YARDS

By the Associated Press.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

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EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Sept. 15.—U.
S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 17.

Oo. including 10,000 for Government; market mostly 25@30c higher: piggs and light lights, 15@25c higher: pows 10@20c higher: pows 10.20c higher: pows 10

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STCOKYARDS. ECEIPTS—"stile, 100; calves, 200; s. 5000; sheep, 200.

ATTLE—Trading more or less on a nup basis, with sales about steady extent on vealers, whose top was 25c lower \$7.50. Several lots of steers and years cleared at \$5.50 @75. The market cattle for the week is steady on bulls low-grade cows, others showing a dece of 25c. 100G—Active, 25@35c higher; top, 100; bulk 170 to 230 lbs., \$4.75@90; to 280 lbs., \$4.50 @75; 280 to 300 \$4.30 @80; 150 to 170 lbs., \$4.35 5; 150 lbs. down, \$2.75@4.25; packer \$2.75@3.

ows \$2.75 @ 3. So we but generally strong; fat lambs to butchers, \$7.25 @ 50; packers making most of their purchases at \$8.75 @ 7; culls, \$3.50 @ 4; fat sheep, \$2.75

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg. poultry and outter markets for opt. 15 as reported by the "St. Louis pt. 15 2s reported by the sales Marsat ineporter";
Leghorn spring chickens were ½c higher slack grings, ½c higher at 9½c.
Frites quoteto below are paying prices to hippers and truckers, delivered to store our of commission merchants, or receiver, accommission basis: door of columnission metalas, 5.

Bon-commission basis:

EGGS—Missouri, No. 1, 14c; standards, 16c; undergrade, 9@10c.

FOWLS — Light (under 5 lbs.), 8c; heavy (5 lbs. and over), 10½c; leghorns,

medium, 10½c; Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 ibs and over, 11c: leghorn springs, 2 and up, 8½c; broilers, 2 lbs. and under, 10½s; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 9½c; No. 2 and barebacks. 5 € 6c. DUCKS—Spring (4 lbs. and over), 7c, small dark and old, 5c.

GEESE—Spring, 8 lbs and over, 6c; old 4c. old 4c.
GUINEAS — Old. per dozen, \$1.75:
spring, over 2 lbs., \$3; 1½-2 lbs., \$2.25.
RCOSTERS—5c; legborns 4c.
TURKEYS—Hens 11c; No.
2. 6c; spring turkeys, 8 lbs and over, FROGE—Per dozen, jumbo, \$2.25; medium \$2; small \$1.20, and baby frogs BUTTER — Creamery extras 25c; andards 23@24c; firsts 18@19c; sec-is 16@17c; packing stock, No. 1, 12c; 2 9@10c; cheesy or dirty less. BUTTERFAT—No. 1 18c per lb; No. 2

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So discount. Per lb; Northern twins,
CHEESE. Per lb; Northern twins,
CHEESE is singles 15½c; longborns 16c;
dames 16c; prints 18c; brick 17c.
SQUABS—Large dressed (10 lbs and
lb) 20c; small and gark 5c.
VEALS—Good to choice, 7½c; medium
to good, 66½c; common or poor, 4c.
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packs or selections from fresh receipts. 20 9 28c; standards and commercial standards. 19@19%c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 15% 1616; dirties. No. 1. 42 lbs. 15@15%c; average checks, 13@14c; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs, selection and premium marks, 34@35½c; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 29% @33c; nearby and Midwestern schanged. 26@27%c; Pacific Coast, standards, 27@33%c; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 22@31c; Western standards, 19@21c; other browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry, steady to firm, unhanged.
Live poultry, steady. Broilers, freight, 1@17c. Fowls, i.eight, 11@16c; turrys, express, 15@20c. Other freight and
Spress unchanged.
Cheese, 181/85, steady, unchanged.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Poultry, live, one
ir due. 41 trucks; hens firm; others
eady; hens, 4½ pounds up, 14c; under
la pounds, 11c; heavy white spring ducks,
12c. | Part |

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 15.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily APPLES—Home-grown bu boaskets, Jonathans No. 1, \$1.0 1.30; orchard run to No. 2, \$40.00 90; grimes golden, No. 1, \$1.0 1.30; orchard run to No. 2, 40.00 90; grimes golden, No. 1, \$1.0 1.30; orchard run to No. 2, 40.00 90; grimes golden, No. 1, \$1.0 1.30; orchard run to No. 2, 40.00 90; grimes golden, No. 1, \$1.0 1.30; orchard run to No. 2, 40.00 90; grimes golden, No. 1, \$1.0 1.30; orchard run to No. 2, 40.00 90; grimes golden, No. 1, \$1.0 1.30; orchard run to No. 2, 40.00 90; grimes golden, No. 1, \$1.0 1.50; morthwestern greenings, \$1; Missouri bubaskets, No. 1 jonathans, \$1.25.00 1.65; Exchange prices (incomplete): Illinois bubaskets, No. 1 jonathans, 65.00 \$1; grimes golden, 80.00 \$1; king david, 66c.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets, No. 1 jonathans, \$1.25.00 1.65; grimes golden, 80.00 \$1; king david, 66c.

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CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets, No. 1 jonathans, \$1.50 \$100; long tribustors, 20.00 \$1.00; commercial, \$1.00; long tribustors, 20.00 \$1.00; commercial, \$1.00; long tribustors, 20.00 \$1.00; commercial, \$1.25.00; long tribusphs, \$2.30; colorado tribumphs, \$2.00; colorad

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12,333,000, compared with \$12,558,000 yesterday; \$8,652,000 a week ago and \$10,627,000 a year ago. Total ond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,420,885,000, compared with \$2,-257,510,000 a year ago and \$1,991,746,000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—Crude rubber futures opened firm. S-22 higher. September, 7.18b; December, 7.58c; January, 7.80c; March, 8.98.05c.
Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 1-5 lower. Sept. 7.05b; Dec. 7.40; Jan. 7.87b; March 7.81c.82.
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BOND SALES—CONTINUED

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Home Owners' Loan Securities.

In the effort to aid banks, es-

pecially those now restricted or closed, the Government enlisted the

supplement the R. F. C.'s capital

with the interest, but not the prin-

It was said O'Connor's ruling

would enable a bank to exchange slow first mortgage paper for an

ACTS TO PUT DOWN

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government. It provided among

"Absolute independence and na-

It will call for general election

to a regime of Government fiscal-

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Commercial de Cuba, Chief of Po-

lice Candido Hernandez officially

sealed strong boxes in the bank rented under the names of Senora

PRESIDENT

Ticket Office Wharf, Foot of Information Arcade Bidg. Washington Ave. MAIn 4040

Machado and 10 others.

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tified by the public good."

FRESH DISORDERS

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ON STAGE

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Al Lyons' Music

a little more enthusiastic about plus 3 per cent of their time de-

aning money."
"It is the opinion of the directors the organization and use of local mortgage companies of substantial nature to supplement bank lending where loans are of a sound character, but slow.

"A liberal use of the above plans, in the New York area.

coupled with widespread co-operation by banks in supplementing the ed to \$330,000,000, while less than nation's banking structure through half that amount, \$141,000,000, was nation's banking structure through the issuance of 5 per cent preferred stock to be sold to the R. F. C., will naturally oring the banks in more effective assistance in the President's recovery program."

nati that amount, \$121,000,000, was necessary. Thus the excess for the two cities was \$333,000,000, which two cities was \$333,000,000, which the cities was \$333,000,000, was received in the two cities was \$333,000,000, which the stock to be sold to the banks in the transfer of \$600,000,000 for the entire country was con-President's recovery program." servative. 2 Pct. Margin for Banks.

Borrowers under the short term, 3 per cent interest plan will be required to relend to manufacturers and merchants at a rate not ex- Government enlisted the assistance ceeding 5 per cent, thus allowing of the Home Owners' Loan System the bank a margin as high as 2 and Farm Credit Adiministration to

"Such loans by the R. F. C. may stock purchases and formation of turer or merchant, secured by a valid assignment of an unconditional order for the finished product of the mortgages real or chattel. uct, or mortgages, real or chattel, on plant equipment, real estate, raw materials or finish. I product, or in any other manner acceptable to the banks and to the R. F. C."

Loan securities in their portfolios and was expected to make a similar ruling covering the Farm Administration's paper. Each are authorized to issue \$2,000,000 to be a constant.

When banks do not want to borwith the interest, by the Governnstances where the loan is more in the nature of operating capital, but the necessity for which, as well as the security, can be definitely established, Jones suggested the or-ganization of bona fide mortgage companies in each community or borrowing through those already in

"This Is Inflation," Jones Says. Such loans to mortgage com

panies on a longer than six months basis, when properly secured, generally will be made up to five times the cash or sound capital of the "Absolute independence and national sovereignty at home." In its foreign policy, the Government will strive to obtain better harmony. . . . It also will respect their horrowers.

"Absolute independence and national sovereignty at home." In its foreign policy, the Government will strive to obtain better harmony. . . . It also will respect . . . all treaties."

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GRANADA 4533 Gravois their borrowers.

"This is inflation—in the form of stitution and organize another Government of the cold."

credit," he said. "The best thing ernment to which the present one for industry is business. Give the will cede its powers." people plenty of it and they will work out of this thing."

Huge Reserves in Banks.

While the Federal Reserve Board ization. . . ."
But "no one may be deprived of has been endeavoring to improve credit conditions by buying Government securities from the banks and thus providing them with cash, the banks are piling up huge excess reserve deposits with the funds

In the week following President coosevelt's appeal to the American Bankers' Association that its memer respond to the credit needs of by an employe of the closed Banco industrial operations under the NRA, the Reserve System bought \$37,000,000 worth of Government securities and member bank reserve balances increased \$103,000,000. These figures were made public in the regular weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System, covering the week which closed Wednesday

Treasury officials estimated that for the entire nation, the banks have on deposit with the Federal Reserve \$600,000,000 more than is required by law, money that is

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available to them for loans to in- | FOUR OF FIVE WHO ESCAPED

What the Law Requires.
The law requires that member banks deposit with the Reserve System an amount equal to 13 per cent of their net demand deposit. FRIDAY GET PRISON TERMS

Four of the five men who escaped from the Federal Building in East Glasgow. St Louis last Friday received prison sentences from Federal Judge York. In New York the figures showed of the R. F. C.," he added, "that demand deposits totaling \$5,296, much needed relief can be had by the organization and use of local mortgage companies of substantial about \$711,000,000 would be sufficient to cover the stipulations of the law. Instead, the reserves total \$003,000,000, an excess of \$192,000,

charged with robbing a postoffice safe at Cypress, Ill., of \$60, was sentenced to four years in Leaven-worth penitentiary. Carl Kelley, Sparta, Ill., received a two-year sen-000 that could be lent to industry Raymond Pitts of East St. Louis, charged with counterfeiting, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary, and Charles Cassidy, Taylorville, Ill., also charged with counterfeiting, re- Hamburg, Sept. 13, Washington, ceived a three-year sentence.

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Issues Requisition on Louisiana. Movements of Ships. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.-Arrived. Quebec, Sept. 14, Empress of Gov. Park issued a requisition for Britain, from Cherbourg. the extradition of Mrs. Glade Oren from Shreveport, La., to California, New York, Sept. 14, Cameronia Mo., where she is wanted on a bur-

FRIDAY, SEPTÉMBER 15, 1937

Cobh, Sept. 14, Columbus, New glary and larceny charge.

New York, Sept. 14, Berlin, Bre-Hamburg, Sept. 14, Deutschland, New York. Plymouth, Sept. 13, Ile de France,

New York, Sept. 14, Minnetonks

New York, Sept. 14, President Pierce, Manila via San Francisco. New York.



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> AURERT FAIRBANKS, JR., in "NARROW CORNER" LORETTA YOUNG in 'DEVIL'S IN LOVE FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand Judicial police moved meanwhile

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES" CHAS. RUGGLES in "MELODY CRUISE to obtain for the Government val-uables belonging to former President Gerardo Machado's wife and GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson other supporters of the fallen ad-HELEN TWELVETREES in "DISGRACED" Chie Sale in 'DANGEROUS CROSSROAD ministration. On information given

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Shady Oak JAMES DUNN in 'ARI-ZONA TO BROADWAY' and "SILK EXPRESS"



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Ayres, & "YoUNG BLOOD," Bob Steele. ARCADE AIRDOME | Bargain Nite. Kay Fran-cis, 'Storm at Daybreak.' | NEW WHITE WAY Sweepings,' Lionel Barry-more. 'Cohens & Kellys in form and Beauty Contest | Storm at Daybreak.' | Trouble,' Murray & Sidner Cinderella D. Fairbanks, Jr., "Life of Jimmy Dolan." Gambling Ship." Tea Set nite. FAIRY 10c & 20c. Thelma Todd in "CHEATING BLONDES" and AIRDOME "PHATTOM BROADCAST."

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Webster Groves "LUCKY DOG." Taxi Boys in "TAXI BARONS."

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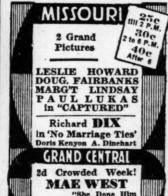
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Nell Hamilton in "THE SILK EXPRESS."

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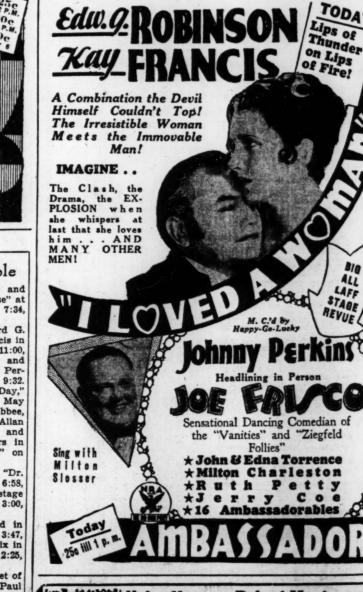


LOEW'S-Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Penthouse" at 10:58, 1:07, 3:16, 5:25, 7:34,

"I Loved a Woman," at 11:00, 1:50, 4:32, 7:40, 10:22, and stage show with Johnny Per-kins at 12:55, 3:42, 6:50, 9:32. starting today with Allan Jones, Leonard Ceeley and other Muny Opera stars in their "Good Bye Party" on the stage. FOX-Will Rogers in "Dr.

Bull," at 12:55, 3:55, 6:58, 9:58 and the vaudeville stage show with Al Trahan at 3:00, 6:00, 9:00. MISSOURI-Leslie Howard in

"Captured," at 1:09, 3:47, 6:25, 9:03 and Richard Dix in



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The strongest story of Rogers' career ... with romance ... suspense ... and heart interest . . . plus all the humor have made him the world's favorite

Louise Dresser Marian Nixon Ralph Morgan Andy Devine Vera Allen Howard Lally

"Don't kiss me...don't ever kiss me...unless you're crazy about me", she cried. His social cir-cle had said, "That woman is forbidden"-but he had refused

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933.

Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch.

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STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

The "THRIFT CODE" Specifies: Buy



During the Jubilee Sales. Savings Reach the High Points for the Season. Note These ...



Shrinkproof Shirts

Current Worth . . .

TFadeproof, too! Plain colors, soft collar attached; white, soft collar attached or neckband; patterns, two starched collars or collar attached. 131/2 to 20.

Ties in Varied Array

Don't let the low price deceive you, for these Wahnita Ties are of exceptionally high quality! The smartest striped effects are



Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

\$1.65 Value ... 89c

I Seldom indeed that you get such splendid quality Pajamas at such a saving! Plain colors and fancy patterns in the preferred styles; well tailored.

French-Back Shorts

Featured at ...

Attractive stripes and plain whites. Tailored with a center seam that enables the short to conform to the cut of trousers. Fabrics of unusual quality and beauty.



Men's Plain Fall Socks

I You'll want to buy a drawerful at this low price! Semi-fashioned pure silks and rayons. Plain shades of navy, black, cordovan,

Boys' Knicker Suits

Extreme \$2.35

Four Pieces! A Super Jubilee Special!

The kind of Suits mothers like to buy for chaps of 6 to 16! New Fall patterns in tweeds and cassimeres . . . single and double breasted models. Plus-four knickers with worsted cuffs. Ideal Suits for school wear!

Boy's All-Wool Prep Suits

Two Long \$13.85

Here's a pace-making value! Single and double breasted Suits in the new Fall shades of blue, gray, tan and brown.

Boys' All-Wool Winter Overcoats\$10.74

Youths' Topcoats Newest Fall Styles!

Skull Exhibit By John Roberts and Douglas Sullivan of Boy Scout Troop 98!

Mammal, bird, reptile and fish skulls collected and assembled in the past two years!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

The Old Economic Order Is Passing ... AND

> With It Passes Such Low Prices for the Qualities in This

Sale of New Fall

TWO-TROUSER

A Supreme Jubilee Offering at

It should be increasingly clear to everyone that NRA codes, mounting production costs and sharply higher woolen markets eliminate the hopes of duplicating such purchases as we made for this super-sale! No wonder this group is striking St. Louisans just right. Smart versions of the new pattern ideas for Fall-stripes, checks, plaids, neat figures and plains in the best-seller shades.

Fall Topcoats, a Surpassing Array

These Merit \$16.95 and \$23.50

Tweeds, fancy-back materials, polo cloths and Harris Tweed effects in swagger, conservative and sporty styles. Whatever you've had in mind . . . you'll find it here.

Men's Soft Hats

Lustrous

Celanese



Newest styles, from the makers of high quality Hats. Some samples are included at this unusually low price!

Men's \$10 Nutria Fur Hats.....\$3.85 A Famed Manufacturer's Line! Fall Shades!

Boys' Boots and Oxfords \$3 and \$4 Values

\$9.33

[Samples and discontinued lines in Fall models. Sizes 1 to 6.

Footwear for Men

Special Feature in the Jubilee Sales!

M. A. Packard and other manufacturers of the first rank! Sizes 6 to 11, and AA to D widths.

Brown, Tan or Black Calf Oxfords! Black Kid Blucher Shoes



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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - In-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 4,428,000. Announcement that the original quota might be revised was made yesterday by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the hog production section. Two factors are responsi-ble. One is the rush of pigs to market as a result of the program and the other that many farmers in drouth stricken areas are being

washington, Sept. 15. — Instead of 4,000,000 pigs, the number to be bought for the Farm Administration in its emergency hog reduction campaign may be about

—De Cristofaro—

To forced to market the swine because of their lack of feed.

The total number of pigs between 25 and 100 pounds received at markets authorized to buy them has been between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000.

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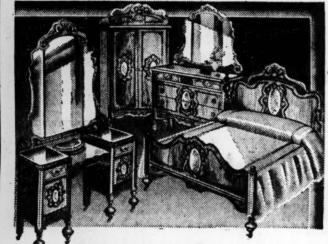
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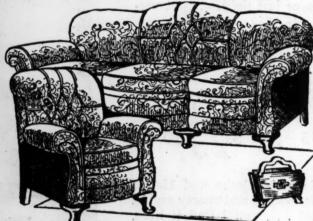


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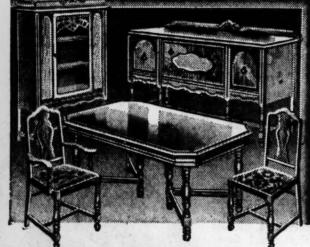
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You will consider yourself lucky if you take advantage of this offer and buy a new dining-room outfit now. Prices continue to rise. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.

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forced to market the swine because Loan Would Increase Salem,

crease it since from last reports the right of a Missouri municipal-only about 75,000 had been sent to market.

Black said processors at various points had been given additional quotas, including Watertown, East St. Louis, St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City. he made before Circuit Judge Bowron at Rolla tomorrow.

The action is an application for The action is an application for an injunction filed by William P. Elmer, an attorney in Salem, in the name of J. W. Hagler, a citizen, to enjoin Mayor G. H. Slawson of Salem and other city officials from borrowing \$40,000 to enlarge the municipal water and light plant. It is alleged in the petition that loan would increase the bonded debt of the city in excess of the amount permitted under the State constitution, which is 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of property within the city. Salem has a bonded debt of \$125,000, which about equals 10 per cent of the as-

essed valuation. Under the proposed loan the city would issue bonds which would be paid from the earnings of the waer and light plant.

In a somewhat similar matter the Missouri Supreme Court held three weeks ago that a contract entered into by Salem with Fairbanks, Morse & Co., under which the city purchased machinery for its light plant to be paid for from revenues of the plant, was void because it created a debt in excess of the constitutional limitation.

Hagler was the plaintiff in that case and Elmer was his attorney. Elmer had represented the Missouri General Utilities Co., in long litigation with the city in opposi-tion to the building of a municipal light plant. Missouri General Utilities formerly operated a light plant in Salem but closed its plant after its franchise had expired and the city had instituted proceedings to oust it from the streets.

THREE MEN ACCUSED OF ROADHOUSE HOLDUPS

Victims of More Than 100 Such Robberies in Illinois to View

Prisoners.
Warrants against three East St. Louis youths, charging them with armed robbery of East Side roadhouses recently, were issued at Belleville today.

Authorities reported that victims in more than 100 roadhouse holdips in St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, in the last four months will view

the prisoners.

The three said they were Gus Greenfield, 20 years old, charged with a \$140 robbery in the Daley with a \$140 robbery in the Daley roadhouse, 8800 Lake avenue, East St. Louis, July 30; Oliver Holz-meier, 17, and Joseph Caddel Jr., 22, charged with a \$50 robbery in the Mayer roadhouse, 6600 Missouri avenue, St. Clair County, Aug. 29. The prisoners, all arrested in the last week, denied the charges.

GETS PUBLIC WORKS POST

Benjamin F. Thomas Jr. of Ferguson to Be Technical Examiner. Benjamin F. Thomas Jr., a congone to Washington to take office Federal Public Works Administra-

His principal duty will be to replications for loans and grants for power plants and electrical sys-

Beaten and Robbed of \$7. Joseph Sandt, collector for the Rock Island-Frisco Terminal Railway Co., was hit on the head with a revolver by one of two robbers at Third and Biddle streets at noon today. The robbers took an envelope containing \$7 and checks, and escaped in an automobile.

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LOS Angeles	58	68	56	.00
Louisville	68	86	68	.04
Memphis	76	90	74	.00
Miami	80	90	76	.00
Minneapolis	56	70	56	.00
Mobile, Ala	78	94	76	.00
New Orleans	82	92	70	.00
New York	56	62	80	.00
Norfolk, Va	78	86	76	2.78
Oklahoma City	66	76	64	.00
maha	56	58	56	.00
Philadelphia	60	62	58	1.22
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Portland, Oreg.	60	76	58	.80
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an Francisco	56	66	56	,00
Shreveport, La	54	62	54	.10
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Springfield, Ill	62	68	62	.00

Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales



Attractive Fall DRESSES

In a Fascinating Selection of Youthful and Matronly Styles ... Featured at Jubilee Savings!

Tall days are here . . . bringing alternating cool and warm weather and furnishing a perplexing problem of what to wear. These lovely frocks provide the answer smartly and appropriately . . . You can wear them on warm days with comfort yet they are equally good under a Fall coat. They feature high necklines and wide shoulder effects . . . characteristic of the new trend in Fashions. Bright shades and rich Autumn tones in sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

For Kindergarteners! New Fall Patterns!

Girls' Fall

Coats

\$12.50 Value

\$9.98

Jaunty Coats for

Jaunty Coats for growing girls from 11 to 17. Well tailored of tweed and Tally-Ho fabrics with raglan sleeves, patch pockets and self belts. Silk lined.

Sweater Sets

Sweater, cap and leggings

for kiddies from 1 to 2... \$2.47

\$1.98 Knit Suits

For boys! Knitted tops and

Jersey fabric shorts. Sizes

1 to \$1.49

Suits or Dresses

CStraight line or belted

Dresses with ruffled sleeves. Panty Suits of broadcloth or

linen in belted and button

models. Sizes 2 to 6.

Winter Coat Sets

Chinchilla Fabric, Tally-Ho and Tweed Sets with and without leggings. 1 to 6, 4.99

Crepe Sleepers

Cotton Crepe Sleepers in at-

tractive patterns. 55C

Fabric

Gloves

49c Value!

¶ Women's Gloves in popular, 4-button length. Slipon style . . . Fall shades . . . sizes 6 to 8½.

New Fall Bags

89c

Underarm style Bags . neatly lined and fitted.

Hand-Blocked Felts

Are "The Thing" in This Season's Fall Millinery Line-Up!

• Jaunty Brims!

• Off-the-Face Styles! • Clever Tam Effects!

C Only the "Jubilee Sales" can offer at this time hats of such quality . . so attractively designed . . . at only \$1.69! Veil Trims . . . Pin Trims . . . and Ribbons enhance these hats in a charming manner. Featured in brown, navy, wine, eel gray . . . and, of course, black.

Youthful Matronly Styles and Dashing Misses' Models in Large and Small Head Sizes!



\$2.98 Fall Footwear

In Smart Novelty and Arch-Support Styles!

• Swanky Ties! Dainty Pumps! • Practical Oxfords!

I No matter what your preference may be, you will find the style you desire, in this group of newly arrived Footwear. Suede, calf and kid leathers are gracefully constructed into dainty shoes that will complete your Fall ensemble in an attractive fashion. Wide range of wanted heel types. Sizes 3 to 9 . . . Widths AA to EEE.



Service HOSE

Slight Irregulars of 75c to 88c Grades!

Women's full-fashioned Hose of pure thread silk. Lisle reinforced at points of strain for added service. Fall shades . . . sizes 81/2 to 10.

Kiddles' 55c to 65c Union Suits 33c

Medium weight cotton Suits in sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Sizes 2 to 12.

Women's 69c to 79c Union Suits 48c Rayon striped cotton Suits in low necks, sleeveless style. 36

Men's \$1

Shirts

Of Broadcloth!

¶ Fully cut, colorfast Shirts that resist innumer-able tubbings. Patterns, solid shades and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' \$1 Sweaters

69c

All-wool, sleeveless Sweat-ers with breast pocket. 26



Goodyear Welt (XIOP(IS



For Boys Who Are "Hard" on Shoes!

Regularly \$63.49 Priced \$2.98!

Smart Oxfords of black and brown Scotch grain, calf and elk leathers. With sturdy oak-bend leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . widths B to D.

Basement Economy Store

All-Silk Undies

¶ Silk crepe Slips, Nightgowns, Chemises, Dancettes and Panties. Elaborately trimmed or trim tai-lored models. Dainty shades.

Silk Print Negligees \$2.98 value! Choose from two irresis tibly feminine styles. \$1.99 Full cut and long... Basement Economy Store



For Women and Misses! Cleverly Styled!

Add interesting variety to your \$ -84. these all-wool Skirts. Choose from a host of models featuring pleats, yokes and pockets. Autumn shades and black. Sizes 26 to 32.

\$3.95 Suede Cloth Coats \$2.88

For women and misses who enjoy outdoor sports. They may be washed. Sizes 14

Boys' School

\$3.88

Suits

In This

Event, at

Extra Knickers to match....\$1

¶ Coat, vest and worsted cuff knickers. Offer-ed in a wide se-

lection of pat-terns and solid shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

Slip-On or Coat Sweaters \$1.84

Colorful Sweaters of Zephyr yarns in novelty weaves. Also crew-neck, coat sweaters. 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

Extra-Length Sheets

72x108 or 83x108-In. Sizes 96c

¶ Fully bleached, high count quality Sheets that are free from dressing. Subject to minute stains. Choose generously at this saving.

Cannon Bedspreads 81.44 lonial Spreads with scal-ed edges and woven deLuncheon 50c

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Served Saturday From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter, or Spring Chicken. Country Style, or Broiled Filet Mignon on Toast, Mushrooms, or Fried Calf Liver

Hashed Brown Potatoes June Peas, Lettuce and Tomato Salad with 1000 Island Dressing

Red Raspberry Parfait, Cantaloupe Sherbet,
Baked Pear,
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Open-Top Utility

Foot Stools Jubilee Special! Unusual Value

\$1.19

I Have spacious compartment for storing books, stationery, etc. Handdecorated with exclusive silhouette designs. Washable, too! Notions-Main Floor

Necessities, Offered

Large-Size Chamois \$1.00 Value 67c

Dier-Kiss Face Powder \$1.00 Value

29c Lady Esther Cream \$1.25 Size

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Gallon T. M. C. Mineral Oil

\$2.25 Value \$1.39

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Newly Arrived Felts



\$5 Value! Special, at

Cocky, shallow sailors! Fedoras, with crushed, or creased crowns! Toques with curly feather trimmings placed where you least expect 'em! Hats for your new Fall suit ... or for the first Fall frock ... priced at a typical Jubilee Sales

Also at this low price: velvets and wool crepes in smart models!

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Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter, or Spring Chicken, Country Style, or Broiled Filet Mignon on Toast, Mushrooms, or Fried Calf Liver with Bacon

Hashed Brown Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes

June Peas, Lettuce and Tomato Salad with 1000 Island Dressing Red Raspberry Parfait, Cantaloupe Sherbet, Baked Pear, Peaches a la Mode, Orange Tapioca Pudding or Cocoanut Layer

Cake Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cocoa Ten Room—Sixth Floor



Open-Top Utility

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Have spacious compartment for storing books, stationery, etc. Handdecorated with exclusive silhouette designs. Washable, too!

Girls' Dressy Coats

Typical Jubilee Value at This Price!



Wool Frocks Remarkable, at

Smart jerseys, with gaily - colored hand stitching. Many smart

attractive Fall models, sizes 7 to 12. Leather Coats

Unusually Low Price! Leather; \$5.35

Fifth Floor

Third Floor

Girls' New Footwear



\$3.95 Foot \$ 9 .95 Models

¶ Sport, school, and dressy Shoes . . . in smart, sturdy models that are amazing value at this low price! Sizes 31/2 to 8, AAA to C.

Drugs and Toiletries

Necessities, Offered at Super Jubilee Savings!

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Lady Esther Cream \$1.25 Size .

> 71c Mineral Oil

Gallon T. M. C. \$2.25 Value

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Coty's Popular Perfumes Discontinued \$1.10 Kind . . . 69c

¶ Your choice of L'Aimant, L'Origan, Chypre, Paris and Emeraude fragrances in this much-wanted Coty Perfume! Choose a future supply of your favorite scent at this low price!

Creme Oil Soap
\$1.95 to \$2.95 Perfume Atomizers
Imported Crystal Perfume Bottles470
\$1 T. M. C. Cleansing Cream, 16-oz630
59c T. M. C. Theatrical Cream, 1-lb. tin 37c
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PALMOLIVE SOAP

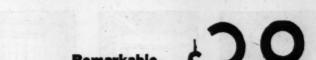
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Stunning New Winter Coats



Thrilling Styles . . . in the Jubilee Sales!

Remarkable

I A group that should inspire you to immediate action! Coats that have the fashion features you're looking for ... plus value that is even more persua-sive in view of imminent price rises! Popular new shoulder and collar treatments! Silk crepe linings! Lavish fur adornments, including skunk, beaver, fitch, caracul, wolf, and squirrel. Women's and misses' sizes. Ph. acis Ph. la ad

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You've yet to see such distinction at \$13.50! Woolens . . . crepes . . . velvets . . . and the new ribbed silks ... in models for all daytime occasions! You'll be tempted to choose two or three . . . the saving is so extreme! Sizes for misses, women, petite and larger women.

Boucle Suits

Ideal for immediate wear . . . and for later on, too! Four charming styles . . . all with jaunty cardigan jackets. The newest weaves and colors are here . . . in three-piece types. Choose them for street and sports wear at this unusually low price! Sizes for misses

Wahl Eversharp Sets

... Fountain Pen and Pencil

\$11 to \$12.50 \$2.74 Values to \$2.74



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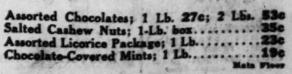
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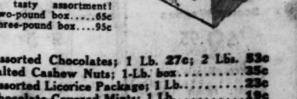
Nut Dragees, Priced Extremely Low!

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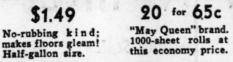
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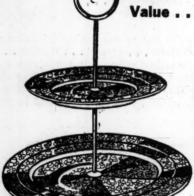


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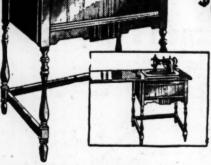
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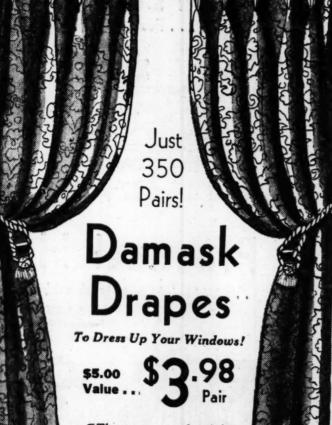
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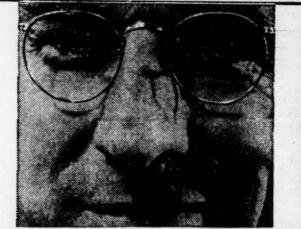


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as he lay asleep, then to have struck

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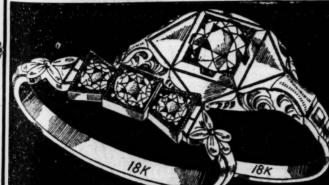
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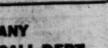


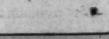
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until a golden brown. Add pimiento Dice two cups of carrots, cut two and cook a moment longer. Add two gren peppers and one pimiento in tablespoons chopped parsley and small squares. Saute carrots and season to taste with salt and peppepper in four tablespoons butter per.

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Government Bureau Gives Fruit and Vegetable Recipes.

At this pickle-making time of or five inches of the top. Mix the year it is well to remember, says vinegar, salt, sugar and water, and the Bureau of Home Economics of pour over the tomatoes. Place a the United States Department of Agriculture, that if pickles are not eresting. During the winter months, if foods and food ideas run short in variety, pickles will help considerably by giving a different tang to the same old bill of fare. make your pickles while you

The easiest to make are fruit pickles, such as whole pickled crabapples or pears, cooked in a spicy, sweet-sour syrup. pickles made from vegetables salt-

a curing process lasting from two dry place.
weeks to two months—dill pickles and sour cucumber pickles, for example. Sweet pickles, mustard pickles and other mixtures are made from the vegetables ured in brine.

Last are the relishes, such as tomato catsup, chili sauce and chutneys made of chopped fruits or vegetables spiced and cooked down

Whatever the type, the purpos of pickling, says the bureau, is to get a tart spicy flavor through the vegetable or fruit; to keep or deelop attractive color, and to give crispness, especialy to vegetable

Careful Choice Necessary. Choose fresh, high-quality fruits or vegetables for pickling. Sort fruits for size and stage of ripe-ness, and keep the ripest in one ot if there is marked difference. If pickling cucumbers, peaches or other fruits or vegetables whole, the pickling liquid penetrates and

Use a blend of high quality spices. The flavor continues to come out of spices as the pickles

For vinegar for pickling, good Or for pickling onions alone, use distilled vinegar which is clear and Generally, granulated sugar is

better than brown sugar in pickles. Sometimes a little brown sugar In general, pickles keep better if

sealed airtight for storage. Some-times they will keep satisfactorily in covered jars in a cold place, but there is danger of spoilage. Pickled Pears and Crabapples. Wash the fruit, and if Seckel ears or crabapples, leave on stems and scrape off blossom ends. If

quarter and core. Boil pears (but ot crabapples) for 10 minutes in water to cover, and pour off the of this water to dilute the vinegar for the sirup. Prick skins of Seckpears, but not of crabapples. Boil for five minutes the vine gar, water, sugar and spices tied

fruit, boil for 10 minutes or until tender, and allow to stand in the sirup overnight. Drain, remove the spice bag, and pack the fruit in sterilized jars. Bring the sirup to boiling temperature, pour over the fruit, seal and store in a cool place. Watermelon Pickle.

Four pounds watermelon rind, Limewater made with two quarts old water and 10 grams, or 2 ablespoons lime,

FRUIT For Salad Two quarts vinegar, In Heavy Syrup One pint water,

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Four and a half pounds granuaed sugar. Two tablespoons whole allspice, Two tablespoons whole cloves,

Ten two-inch pieces stick cinna-

Select rind from a firm, not overripe melon, and before weighing trim off the green skin and pink flesh. Cut in inch cubes and soak for two and one-half hours in the mewater. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook for one and a half hours, or until tender, and add more water as it boils off. Let stand overnight in this same water, and next morning drain. Bring to the boiling point the vinegar one pint of water, the vinegar, and the spices tied loosely in cheese-cloth. Add the drained watermel-on, and boil gently for two hours, or until the sirup is fairly thick. Remove the spice bag, pack the watermelon pickle in sterilized glass jars, seal airtight, and store

Cucumber and Onion Rings. One peck small cucumbers, Two quarts small white onlons

Vinegar,

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One cup mustard seed,
Two tablespoons celery seed,
Two tablespoons peppercorn.
Slice the cucumbers and onions
about one-quarter inch thick, pack in a crock in layers with the salt sprinkled between, and let stand overnight. In the morning drain in overnight. In the morning drain in a cheesecloth bag, and press out all the juice possible. Taste before adding the vinegar and if too salty rinse in cold water. Measure the onions and cucumbers, take half as much vinegar, heat to the boiling point, add the spices, and pour over the vegetables. Pack at once One tablespoon celery seed.

One quart vinegar.
One quart chopped cabbage.

One pint chopped white onion.

Dilled Green Tomatoes.

Forty to 50 green tomatoes, Two ounces mixed pickle spices, Fresh or dried dill, One pint vinegar, One pound salt, Four tablespoons sugar, Two gallons water.

Use fresh-picked green tomatoes

sugar, salt and vinegar to the boil- and one teaspoo of uniform size and free from bleming point, then pour over the mixed sauce. Stir until the cheese melts, ish. Wash them well and drain. vegetables. Pack the relish in hot then serve at once on Into a five-gallon crock place a sterilized jars, partially seal, and toasted crackers. with the tomatoes to within four

exactly real food, they go far the brine. Use only enough brine toward making real food more in- barely to cover, for, as the liquid jar may overflow. Each day re-move the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at even gress or as warm as 86 degrees F pickles are ready to use-crisp, wellflavored with dill, and clear throughout with no white spots when cut.

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars, ed down overnight and combined and add one-half cup of vinegar to with spices and vinegar the next day without cooking. Next are the pickles, also called ferment-brined pickles, also called ferment-brined pickles, also called ferment-brine to a boil, and cool. Seal d pickles, because they go through the jars airtight and store in a cool Dixie Relish

One pint chopped sweet red pep-

process for 15 minutes at simme ing temperature (185 degrees F.) seal airtight and store in a

Four tablespoons salt.

two tablespoons butter in a saucebrine made of one cup of salt to cream or evaporated milk. one gallon of water. Freshen for When hot add the cheese,



Cut three-quarters pound soft, sharp cheese in small pieces, melt Cut the peppers into quarters, discard the seeds and coarse white pan, stir in two teaspoons corn sections and soak overnight in a starch, then one-half cup

an hour or two, then drain and teaspoon dry mustard, one-half tea-chop. Heat the spices with the spoon paprika, one teaspoon salt



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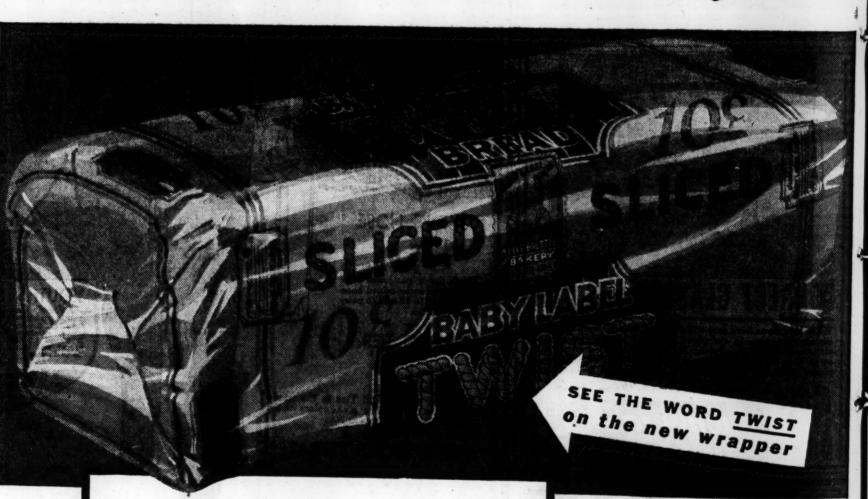
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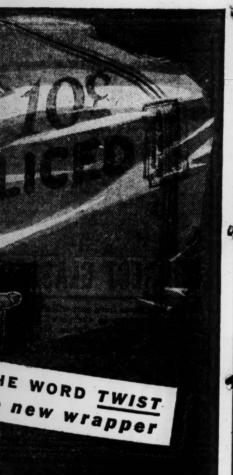
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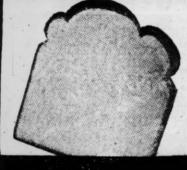
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One large can tomatoes. One teaspoon sugar. One teaspoon salt. Few grains ground cloves. One tablespoon grated cheese. One and three-quarters cups flake oda crackers, crumbled. Four tablespoons butter. One pound frankfurters.

One teaspoon minced onion.

Boil together tomatoes, onion sugar, cloves, salt and cheese, then add crumbled crackers and buter and cook 10 minutes longer. Meanwhile broil frankfurters lightly. Turn tomato tered baking dish, arrange frank-

and bake in a hot

Curried Oysters.
For six portions, use four dozen large oysters. Drain the oysters and strain the juice. Put the juice in a saucepan and heat slowly to the boiling point, swimming it as necessary. In another pan melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and when well mixed stir in one cup milk, the or evaporated milk to make two

Cook until thickened and smooth. SANDWICHES Add one teaspoon curry powder mixed with one teaspoon celery salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, onedered thyme and one tablespoon minced parsley. Then add the oysters and let simmer until the which will be in about five minutes. Serve at once with mounds of hot boiled rice. overed how to capture that

Ham Rolls. One small cream cheese. Six stuffed olives.

One teaspoon prepared horserad-

Two tablespoons cream. Salt, paprika. Twelve slices cold boiled canned ham.

d guests . . . from ages 7 to 77. Blend cheese, chopped olives, horseradish, cream and salt and Spread on thin slices of ham and roll tightly. Fasten with toothpicks. Serve with oysters or salad.

> Potato Border. Three cups hot mashed potatoes, well whipped; add two tablespons of butter and two well-beaten egg yolks. Whip in enough hot milk to make potatoes go easily through a pastry tube and form a border ound meat on platter.

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Pan 5C

One teaspoon baking powder.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and three-fourths cups but

Two and two-thirds cups pow-dered sugar, or two and one-third cups granulated sugar.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract

and fluffy. Add eggs, one at

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STEAKS

Eight eggs, unbeaten.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

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Oranges, Cherries, Bananas, Pineapples and Mustard All Combined.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream but-Among the requests of the week ter thoroughly, add sugar gradual are those for a "specially good ly, and cream together until light frozen fruit salad" and chocolate time, beating several minutes after each addition. Add flour a small

amount at a time, beating well af-ter each addition. Add flavoring the most delicious we know. And we confess a weakness for this parand beat vigorously for several minutes. Bake in two greased pans, icular charlotte russe because is flavored with chocolate.

Frozen Fruit Salad.

Mix together four tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, one bake 40 minutes longer, or until and a half tablespoons flour, one egg, one-half cup pineapple juice, one-fourth cup orange juice and one-fourth cup vinegar. Blend well and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon butter and cool. Fold

n one cup whipped cream. Add two bananas, sliced, four large slices pineapple, diced and six Maraschino cherries, chopped. Place in deep tray of automatic re-frigerator and freeze until hard hough to slice. Serve on lettuce with cream mayonnaise.

Frozen Charlotte Russe. Two teaspoons gelatine, one cup chocolate flavored syrup, three tablespoons cold water, two dozen small lady fingers, one pint whipping cream

Soften the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes. Scald one-half cup cream, remove from fire, blend of India Tea for no mere than what you pay for ordinary tea. To get it, simply look for the Map-of-India trademark (above), in addition to the add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool. Whip the remainder of the cream until stiff. Then very slowly add the gelatine mixture and the chocolate syrup, beating constantly until the mix

Line the bottom and sides of reezing tray of an automatic rerigerator with halves of lady fingers and pour over them the chocomixture and place remaining lady fingers on top and freeze. Whipped evaporated milk may be used instead of cream. Serves eight.

RAISIN COOKIES

Three-quarters cup shortening. One cup sugar. One egg. Three and a half cups sifted flour One teaspoon cinnamon. Half teaspoon cloves. Half teaspoon salt. Half teaspoon soda. One cup seedless raisins.

Two cups flaked corn cereal. Cream shortening, add sugar, beaten egg and milk. Sift flour before measuring then sift again with spices, salt and soda. Add to first mixture with raisins and flaked corn cereal.

Roll dough thin, cut into rounds with a floured cutter, place on a greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven about 10 minutes.

BROCCOLI SOUP Put the leaves from the heads of broccoli with the smaller and nore tender stems in a saucepan Wash thoroughly, drain and bare cover with boiling water. Boil for 25 minutes until tender. Drain, saving the juice. Chop fine, then eve and add juice. To two cupsful of this mixture add two cups nilk, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one teaspoon grated onion.

hree tablespoons butter and onehalf teaspoon sugar. Heat to boiling point, then thicken with three tablespoons flour mixed to a smooth paste with about one-third cup cold water. Let boil up once and serve with toasted crackers, cheese sticks or croutons.

CARROT PUDDING Through a food chopper run one and one-half cups chopped raw car-rots, one cup raw potatoes, one cup chopped raisins, one cup suet and one-half cup chopped nuts. Add one cup carefully washed currants and one cup light brown sugar. Mix one-half cup flour, one teaspoon soda and one teaspoon salt and add

Turn into greased pudding molds, illing them about three-fourths full. Cover closely. Bake in a slow oven for three or four hours. Cool slightly and serve with vanilla lem-

BROWN SUGAR MUFFINS

One-half cup shortening. Two eggs.

One and three-fourths cups flour. One-third teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup milk.

One cup chopped nuts, dates and Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and continue creaming until light. Add well beaten eggs. Sift flour with dry ingredients, and add alternately with the milk; add fruit and nuts. Bake in oiled muffin tins

in hot oven for 20 minutes. Cheese Mixture. Mix cream or American cheese with chopped parsley and pimento for sandwich filling.

Left-Over Sandwich.
Leftover meat loaf, sliced thin and put between slices of hot toast spread with a little mayonnaise or chili sauce makes a fine luncheon sandwich. Or it may be reheated in a little gravy and served as an open sandwich on two slices of toast. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933, STUFFED CANTALOUPES

Two cups cantaloupe balls Twelve marshmallows.
One cup cream, whipped

Two tablespoons vinegar.
One cucumber.
Whip cream until stiff, add salt, Two oranges. One-third cup little pepper and gradually the One-fourth cup sugar. When thoroughly blended add the

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Dice cantaloupe, cut marshmal-lows in small pieces, add oranges cut in cubes, nuts and sugar. Fold

in stiffly whipped cream, flavored with vanilla. Serve in cantaloupe shells, piling fruit high in center. Garnish with bits of bright coljelly or jam and then freezing it in ored tart jelly. Onion Juice.

To extract the onion juice, cut

and garnish with a little of the onion half in two horizontally and scrape each half with spoon.

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CUCUMBER SAUCE

One-half cup whipping cream.

cucumber which has been pared, finely chopped and drained.

Frozen Cheese Salad.

Mash two cream cheese with one-

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a small brick mold or in the freez-

ing pan of your automatic refriger

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nd finish freezing. Cane Sugars Full Weight Sweeten it with Domino'

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Lemon Ice. Combine three-fourths cup lemos ce and three cups boiled sugar ice and three cups boiled sugar poiled five minutes with one water; freeze to a mush. Add stiffly beaten whites of two aggs

Three eggs, separated.
One-half cup soft breadcrumbs.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups scalded milk.
One teaspoon salt. and finish freezing. Cane Sugars

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GREAT

One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Melt butter. Add flour, then gradually scalded milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add breadcrumbs and cook two minutes. Remove from fire. Stir in tuna, well beaten aggregates and chopped pars. beaten egg yolks and chopped pars-ley. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 35 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with a must room sauce made by adding the contents of a small can of button mushrooms to a medium white

SUNDAY.

*Chicken, ham, rice, and gumbo
New sweet potatoes

*Creamed cucumbers
Frozen fruit salad
and wafers WEDNESDAY

Plate dinner of baked tomatoes stuffed with rice and cheese, string beans and buttered carrots Jellied fruit salad Chocolate pie

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

out on a bed of lettuce and fill

TUESDAY
Veal cutlets
*Creamed spinach
with egg garnish
Celery and radishes
*Peach and
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BARBECUE SAUCE

SATURDAY Cold tongue and sausages Creamed butter beans *Mixed vegetable salad

onnaise.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK. Gumbo and Chicken. One chicken, three to four pounds

One large slice ham. One quart sliced tomatoes.

Two tablespoons shortening. Three quarts boiling water. Clean and cut up chicken. Cut nam in small cubes and chop onion and parsley.

Skin tomatoes and chop fine, saving juice. Wash okra, cut off tems and cut in half-inch pieces.
Put shortening in heavy kettle and when hot add chicken and ham. Cover closely and simmer 10

Add chopped onion, parsley and tomatoes, drained from juice, stir-ring frequently to prevent scorching. Add okra and when well browned add tomato juice. Add boiling water, cover and simmer about an hour longer or until chicken is tender. Serve hot with boiled rice.

Creamed Cucumbers.
Two large cucumbers.

One-fourth cup evaporated milk. Wash and pare cucumbers. Cut to strips about 2 inches long, then into quarters or sixths, depending upon size of cucumbers. Steam until tender, about 45 minutes. Seaon with salt, pepper, butter and

Liver with Vegetables. Two pounds sliced beef liver. Two tablespoons bacon drippings. One cup small onions. Two cups diced carrot. One quart small potatoes. One tablespoon celery top. Two tablespoons flour.

Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Prepare vegetables, cover with
coiling water, and cook for 20 minutes; then put into a baking dish or casserole with the stock in which vegetables have been cooked; add one tablespoon of flour mixed with cold water. Cover with the liver prepared as follows: Remove skin and veins from liver; cut into conpepper and flour; put into a hot pan with fat and sear quickly over a hot fire. Cover dish and bake in a slow oven for one hour. Serve

Peach and Cantaloupe Conser Combine one-half pint dried peaches, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half pint dried canta-loupe pulp, juice and grated rind of one lemon. Boil until thick and Add one-fourth cup of clear. chopped nuts.

Spinach and Egg. Boil spinach in the usual manner, drain and chop very fine. Return to a saucepan and add two table-spoons butter and two tablespoons spinach. Stir in salt and pepper to season and add a very few grains of grated nutmeg. Reheat. Gar-nish with finely chopped hard-

cooked eggs (two).

Lamb Smothered in Tomatoes. One and one-half pounds lamb shoulder steak, one cup bread crumbs, one small onion, one tea-spoon salt, dash of poultry seasoning, one can tomatoes or one quart fresh tomatoes cut in slices, one teaspoon pepper.

Wine meat with a damp cloth and spread with a layer of bread crumbs mixed with the minced onion and other seasonings. Roll and tie into shape. Place in a casserole or other dish with a close-fitting cover. Pour the tomatoes over the meat and cook very slowly in the oven or on top of the stove for three to four hours. If the tomatoes do not cover the meat, add a little boiling

Vegetable Salad. One cup diced cucumbers, One cup green beans.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped green

peppers.

Two tablespoons chopped onions. One-half teaspoon salt.
French dressing to moisten.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve
on lettuce with a garnish of mayonnaise sprinkled with paprika.
Tuna Mold.

One large can tuna. One-fourth cup stuffed olives. One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-fourth cup cold water. Three hard-cooked eggs, sliced.

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One tablespoon chopped capers.
Two teaspoons plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Separate tuna into flakes with a fork. Add sliced hard-cooked eggs, olives, capers, lemon juice and parsley. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Blend gelatin with mayon. water. Blend gelatin with mayon-naise thoroughly. Turn tuna, egg and seasonings into the mayonnaise aid mix lightly, but well. Turn mix-ture into a dry mold and chill. Turn

COCOANUT TOPPING One-fourth pound shredded co-

Two tablespoons evaporated milk.
Mix until soft. Spread on baked
cake and put under but not too near
broiler flame for a couple of minutes. Topping covers and makes topping for eight-inch-square plain Two cups stale bread crumbs. One-half cup light brown sugar.

APPLE PUDDING

One-fourth cup butter-melted. One-fourth teaspoon grated nut-One quart sliced tart apples.

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utes. Cover at first, to prevent crumbs from browning too quickly. Serve with cream or any sauce. Grated rind and juice of one-half One-half cup hot water. Finely crush one pound of red

Thoroughly mix crumbs and buter. Cover the bottom of a buttered and white striped peppermint candy baking dish with one-third the and add to the cream in any plain crumbs. Spread over with half the ice-cream recipe.

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rind. Repeat, and cover with the

remaining crumbs and water. Bake

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Fresh bread is cut lengthwise in to serve whip the remaining half as thin slices as possible, using a cup of cream until stiff; sweeten and flavor with a few drops of value. Immediate the charlette on a sharp knife. Spread with butter and flavor with a few drops of value. Immediate the charlette on a sharp knife. Spread with butter and flavor with a few drops of value. Immediate the charlette on a sharp knife. nilla. Unmold the charlotte on a when ready to serve, cut crosswise closely covered either on top of with a little powdered sugar and

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lice; one small onion, chopped; two black pepper, one-half cup hot vine-**USE FRESH TOMATOES** ablespoons salad oil. Boil potatoes and after draining peel and slice them while warm Cover with a dressing made by frying the bacon over slow fire, adding the other ingredients to it. This

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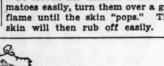
Cut two small summer squash,
one tomato and one onion in small

pieces and cook a few minutes in two tablespoons fat in hot par Lower heat, cover pan and cook slowly for about 30 minutes until

vegetables are tender. Season with

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salt, pepper and a dash of chile powder. Broiled Tomatoes. Select firm tomatoes, cut in thick slices, brush over with melted butter and broil gently under flame. Season when about half done and lay a slice of uncooked bacon over each slice of tomato, returning to

roiler to cook bacon. Three large tomatoes, one

One finely minced onion. Two-thirds teaspoon salt. One-sixteenth teaspoon pepper.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
One tablespoon minced green pper, optional.

Two tablespoons buttered crumbs If fresh tomatoes are used cut in mall pieces and cook 15 minutes water; with canned ones this unnecessary. Combine onion, salt, pepper, crumbs, green pepper and tomatoes. Turn into baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate

Tomatoes With Asparagus. Four tomatoes.

One small cucumber. Two tablespoons vinegar. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-quarter chopped celery. Remove the skins from firm tomatoes and scoop out the insides. Peel and dice cucumber. Add vinegar and salt and let stand one hour. Drain well, and use part of vinegar liquid equally divided in each tomato shell. Mix the cucumber with the celery and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Place on of asparagus on one side of tomato in a green pepper ring. Cover

with French dressing.
Tomato and Salmon. Scald six large, firm tomatoes, peel and chill. Cut a slice from each and carefully remove part of the pulp, using a teaspoon. Flake one-half pound can of salmon and mix with one-half cup diced celry, one-quarter cup sliced stuffed olives, one teaspoon lemon juice and about two tablespoons mayon-naise. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, top with a spoonful of mayonnaise, and a half a stuffed olive and serve on crisp, small lettuce leaves or on a bed of shredded cabbage mixed with French dress-

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes. Take large ripe tomatoes, cut off stem ends and take out centers. Fill with a stuffing made of one cupful of bread crumbs, one-third onion and parsley to taste, two ta-blespoonfuls of melted butter, one tablespoonful of sugar. Place the tomatoes in a pan without water and bake in hot oven 30 minutes.

Grilled Tomatoes. Cut three tomatoes in halves sprinkle cut sides with salt, pepper and three slices of minced bacon. Spread six rusks with butter and prepared mustard, and heat. Place tomatoes on greased pan and bake in hot oven until tender. Serve on

Deviled Tomatoes.

Six fresh tomatoes. One and one-half tablespoons

Three-fourths cup milk. One five and three-fourths oz an deviled ham.

Salt, pepper. Two cups hot, boiled rice. Two tablespoons melted butter (for crumbs). One-half cup crumbs.

Two tablespoons grated cheese. Dip tomatoes in boiling water one minute, then peel. Place stem end down and carefully scoop out centers from blossom ends.

Melt one and one-half tablespoons butter, add flour and mix together.
Add milk and cook until thick.

Add scooped-out tomato centers,

deviled ham, salt and pepper to taste and the boiled rice. Fill tomatoes with mixture. Place in bak-Cover tops with mixture of two ablespoons melted butter, crumbs and grated cheese. Add just enough water to pan to prevent burning.

Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F). Serves six. Salmon Sandwich Filling.

Chop together one cup of canned salmon, flaked, two hard-cooked eggs, 10 stuffed olives, one small onion, one small cucumber. Mix with equal parts of chili sauce and mayonnaise. Place between thinly sliced buttered bread with a lettuce

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Wash one tablespoon rice, cover with cold water and let stand for two hours. Drain, add one cup milk and cook one and one-half hours in double boiler. Strain and

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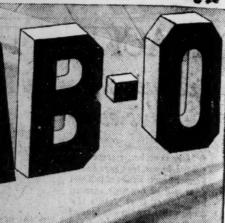
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White Heath Peaches and New Melons Arouse Interest.

An express shipment of Brussel sprouts from Calirornia this week is the first of the season's showing O of this popular vegetable. The limited consignment is but a herald of larger quantities later.

Salsify, or oyster plant, is another o-called winter vegetable in. Ripe tomatoes are still very plentiful and of fine flavor. Green tomatoes are making their appear ance also. They are excellent in preserves and pickles and recipes for these were published in last week's Home Economics section. White Heath Pickles.

White heath peaches, eagerly sought for pickling, are in the mar kets now. A carload of California peaches of luscious flavor came in this week, as did also peaches from

Carloads of the new crops of O grapefruit from both Florida and Texas were among the fruit arrivals of the past few days. Colorado and Iltah cantaloupes of delicious flavor are quite plentiful There's a new variety of the honey-dew melon, called the golden honey moon, which is becoming quite pop-ular.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

Three and one-half cups sifted Three and one-half teaspoons

baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half cup butter. One cup brown sugar, firmly

Two eggs, well beaten. One and one-half teaspoons va-

One and one-half teaspoons lem-

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add vaniila and lemon juice; then add flour, mixing well. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll one-eighth inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cutter and deco-rate, if desired. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven 5 to 6 minutes. Make five dozen cookies. May be decorated with nuts, strips of citron or dates, bits of candied O herries, raisins or colored sugars.

PEACH TAPIOCA PUDDING

One-third cup quick-cooking tap-Two cups canned sliced peaches,

Two and one-half cups hot water and peach juice. One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
Four tablespoons sugar.

Two tablespoons butter. Combine ingredients in greased baking dish. Mix thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes, stirring well after 10 minutes, and

again after 20 minutes of baking. KNEADED FUDGE

Two cups granulated sugar. Two squares bitter chocolate. One cup evaporated milk. Two tablespoons butter.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Slowly cook sugar, salt, fine cut chocolate, and milk until sugar dissolves, then rapidly to soft ball stage (235 degress Fahrenheit), stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Cool and add butter and vanilla. Knead until soft and plastic, and press into buttered pan to one-half inch thickness. Cut into D

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By the standard suggested, a fam- | RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST ily is not ready to own its own home until it can pay 35 per cent in ash This down payment could b waived, the committee thought, if the family income will allow paying 150 per cent of the monthly rental

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Dummire and Mrs. Thomas Erlinger, dear
sister of Charles F. Miller, our RFC fund which has remained unexpended for several months, it was learned authoritatively vesterday. innounced, about 250,000 texts al-

ready have been distributed and probably 50,000 more will be sent out to the schools. Cost of the volumes will run between \$100,000 CAVANAGH, MARY-1403 North Eight-eenth street, on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, at 1 a. m.

on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street Mrs. Fish was 29 years old and resided at 7625 Shirley drive, Clayton. She is survived also by two daugh-

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FEINSTEIN, HARRY S.
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year.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on
Saturday, Sept. 16, 1933, at 2:30 p.
m., to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416

CHESLEY, MARGARET M.—Entered into rest at Fenton, Mo., Thursday, Sept. 14. 1933, at 2:50 p. m., widow of Richard P. Chesley, dear mother of Miss Vir-

Champaign (Ill.) papers please copy.

DIENEL, MAMIE (nee Warning) — of 5209 Grace, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1933, at 5:10 p. m., dear wife of Charles Die-nel, dear mother of Charles and Frank Dienel, our dear mother-in-law, grand-

Taylor avenue, 8:30 a. m., to Sacrament Church. Interment Cemetery.

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tiful basket containing \$5 loll and Asters, arranged \$5 asel. Stands 4 feet high.

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William Klos, 20 years old, of Sheboygan Falls, was questioned last night by a postoffice inspector in connection with a plot to extort \$3000 from Mrs. Alice Bush of New

Grants Change of Venue. Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton oday granted a change of venue from his court to Circuit Judge Mueller's Court in an injunction suit filed by the Wellston Social Club, 6310 Easton avenue, to re-1933, at 2... dear mounting ginia P. Chesley, dear aunt, age 2... 10 months 26 days.
10 months 26 days.
Funeral from residence, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. strain county officials from raiding the club. The application for change of venue was filed by Sher-DANIELS, WILLIAM B.—Of Wentzville,
Mo., on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, at
4:20 p. m., dearly beloved husband of
Belle Daniels (nee Miller), dear father
of Mrs. Maude Bradbury and Doris L.
Daniels, our dear father-in-law and
grandfather, in his seventy-first year.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, at 6 a.
m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH
CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Mayview, Ill. (Motor.) iff Deuser, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson and Constable Frank. It alleged prejudice.

Mrs. Leonore M. Fish, wife of Paul R. Fish, local representative of the American Weekly, who died vesterday, is to be buried in San Francisco, her former home, after funeral services this afternoon at ters and her mother. Mrs. Charles

mother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, age 55 years.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois, Saturday, Sept. 16, 3° p. m., to Missouri Crematory. FEINSTEIN, HARRY S.—On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, beloved husband of. Grace Feinstein, dear father of Sidney, Adeline. Alvin, Willard and Seymour Feinstein, dear brother of Mrs. Pearl Oxenhandler, Mrs. Rose Gold, Herman, Ben and Aaron Feinstein, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

In-law and uncle.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAPEL, 4469 Washington boulevard, Friday,
3 p. m. Member of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 642, A. F. and A. M. FULD, MINNIE (nee Ulrich)—On Wednes-day, Sept. 13, 1933, beloved wife of Sam Fuld, dear mother of Mrs. A. Stahler, Mrs. Herbert Haile, Arthur and Irene Fuld Funeral from the RINDSKOPF CHAP

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF CHAPEL, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Saturday,
Sept. 16, 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Chapter, No. 68, O. E. S.
GILLESPIE, ALICE M. M.—Of 3501 Central place, on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933,
10:20 p. m., age 84 years, widow of
James H. Gillespie, dear mother of the
late James R. Gillespie, Mrs. Julius H.
Sparks and Florence I. Gillespie, our dear
mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, 2:30 p.
m., from WILLIAM M. SCHUMACHER
'CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue,
Interment Valhalla Cemetery,
GOEWERT, LENA (nee Wilhelms) — Of

GOEWERT, LENA (nee Wilhelms) — Of 3814 Hoffmeister avenue, asleep in Jesus on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, wife of the late Henry Goewert, dear mother of Florence and Elinor Goewert and Harry Dehntier, dear mother-in-law, sister, sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m. to Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

GRAF, MARIE (nee Hauser) — Age 89

GRAF, MARIE (nee Hauser) — Age 89
years, relict of the late Henry Graf, dear
sister-in-law and aunt, entered into rest
on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, at Good
Samaritan Altenheim, 4500 Washington
boulevard.

on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, at Good Samaritan Aitenheim, 4500 Washington boulevard.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from WM. F. PASCHEDAG CHAP-EL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Bethany Cemetery.

GUYOT, LOUISE—Of 2750 Ann avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, age 77 years, beloved mother of Henrietta Guyot, Mrs. belowed mother of Henrietta Guyot, Mrs. Dohn F. Hatz, Mrs. Richard Wunsch, Mrs. Henry Schulz, Mrs. Emil Heidersheld and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HCME, 2906 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory.

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HAKDALE, PEARL—Entered into rest on Wedneaday, Sept. 13, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. beloved wife of Melvin Hakdale.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLYS PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUSKEY, PAUL A. — Of 3245 Knapp street, entered into rest on Wedneaday, Sept. 13, 1933, at 7 a. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Stark Huskey, and dear son of Pearl, Chilcutt (nee Qualles), and our dear brother and nephew.

Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Friday, Sept. 15, at 3 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, HENRY CRAIG—On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, husband of Ethel Fassett Johnston, father of Theodore M., Raymond S. Johnston and Jessie Johnston Delano.

Notice of service later.

JOHNSTON, LUCINDA S. (nee Owen)—Of
6214 Pershing, on Thursday, Sept. 14,
1933, at 4 a. m., wife of the late Willam J. Johnston, dear sister of Mrs.
Sophie M. Harris, Allen Owen and the
late Mitrie S. Lallement.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Saturday,
Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

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KRAMME, WILLIAM F.

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LOWRY, JOHN GREER
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KOHNER, HENRIETTA—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 15, 1933, relict of the late Joseph Kohner, dear mother of Mrs. Millie Gutfreund and Mrs. Joseph Van Raalte, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from the RINDSKOPF CHAP-EL, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Sunday, Sept. 17, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. RAMME, WILLIAM F.—Of 1107 Des

trehan, street, entered into rest on Wednes-day, Sept. 13, 1933, dear brother of Mrs. Louisa Wissmann and Fred Kramme Jr., our dear uncle. Funcral Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant ave-nues. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Member of North St. Louis Business Men's Association and North Side Op-mists' Club. reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
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KRIEGER. JOSEPH - Of 2342 South RIEGER* JOSEPH — Of 2342 South Tenth street, entered into rest on Thurs-day, Sept. 14, 1933, at 2 a. m., dearly belowed husband of Mary Krieger (nee Steska), and dear father of Joseph W. Thomas, William and Mary Krieger, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-Thomas, William and Mary Krieger, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravols avenue, Monday, Sept. 18. Requiem mass at St. John of Nepomuk Church at 8:30 a. m. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludwig Branch, No. 46, W. C. U., and S. S. Cyril and Method Society, I. U. J.

ALLISON, ALICE A. (nee Woods)—Of 5424 Odeil avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, dear wife of the late Ludwig Allison, dear mother of Gladys Johnston, Hilda Allison and Selma Jacobi and the late Luella and Thelma Allison, and our dear sister, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSHER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. OWRY, JOHN GREER-Of 4043 Eiche berger, on Thursday, Sept. 14, dear father of Alton and James L Jennie Leeak, Ethel Johnson, Lyda dear father-in-law, grandfather uncle. Remains at WITT BROS.' CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Saturday, at 3 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BELL, MARY ELIZABETH—On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, dear aunt of Robert and Gertrude Hance. Funeral (private) from the ALEX-ANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Sat-urday, Sept. 16, at 10 a. m., to Val-halla Cemetery. McKENNEY, JOHN W.—Of 2866 Wisconsin avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 15, 8:45 a. m., beloved husband of Marcella McKenney, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel Kincaid, Mrs. Tessie Bisch and Mrs. Addie Belleville (nee McKenney), James B. and Russell McKenney, our dear brother, brother-inlaw, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Monday, Sept. 18, 9:30 a. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. SROCKMANN, HENRY—Of 3714 Cambridge avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Brockmann (nee Appel), dear father of Mrs. Theodore J. Barthel, Harry and Charles Brockmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, n his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, 2 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippewa street. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MEYER, ALBERT O .- Of 4314AW Papi LEYER, ALBERT 0.—Of 4314AW Papin, on Friday, Sept. 15, 1933, at 6:16 a. m., dear son of Otto and Fanny Meyer (nee Staizer), dear brother of Hilda and Virginia Meyer, our dear nephew and cousin, in his thirteenth year.

Due notice of funeral from KRIEGS-HAUSER'S CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, later.

MUELLER, KATE (nee Heitman) (UELLER, RATE (nee Helfman) — On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, at 5:45 a.m., belowed wife of the late William Muel-ler, dear mother of Mrs. J. Wilke and Mrs. H. Gausman, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, dear sister of Goorge Heitman, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL,
2223 St. Louis avenue. Saturday, Sept.
16, at 1:45 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Private.

MUSSLER, CONRAD—Of 4225 Merames street, asleep in Jesus, Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lisette Mussler (nee Schubert), dear father of Mrs. Oscar Evers, Mrs. John Hollmann, Mrs. William Boettcher and Chris F. Mussler, dear fatherin-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle at the age of 65 years. Body will lie in state at BEIDER. WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippewa street, until Saturday noon, Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at 8t. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

DLIVER, HARVEY S .- Entered into res Funerai Saturday, Sept. 16, 9:30 a. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard. Interment Montgomery City, Mo. Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M., and Wellston Camp No. 10006, M. W. A.

PALMER, JOHN H.—On Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, 6:15 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Pauline Palmer (nee Berger), dear father of Arvel and the late Hazel Palmer, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16 at 3:30 p. m., from the GEONGE i. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Bethania Cemetery.

PENSA, CHARLES A .- Of 8704 Eulalie ENSA, CHARLES A.—Of 8704 Eulalle avenue. Brentwood, Mo., suddenly on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., beloved son of John P. and Augusta Pensa (nee Solari).
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdaien Church, Brentwood, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Sedalia (Mo.) and Hollywood (Cal,) papers please copy.

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RICKERT, FRANK — Of 3846 O'Meara avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933 11 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Rickert, dear father of Katie Lermer and Frank Rickert, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 73 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Saturday, 4 p. m., to Sunset Burlal Park. Deceased was a member of Constant Lodge, Royal League.

SCHILLI, VALENTINE—Of 3803 Laclede avenue. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, at 1:05 p m., beloved husband of Lucy Schilli, dear father of John F. Schilli, dear father-in-law of Margaret Schilli, dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 61 years.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, Gravois and Texas avenues, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Was a member of St. Peter's Branch No. 16, W. C. U. and St. Francis de Salenvolent Society. SCHILLI, VALENTINE-Of 3803 Lacle

SCHMIDT, LAWRENCE R. - Of 2812 North Twenty-third street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10 p. m., beloved son of the late Christ and Catherine Schmidt (nee Kindler), dear friend of Vera Voss, dear brother of Lena, Fred, Julius, Mrs. Meta Roeger, Edgar, Mrs. Hidegarde Mackel, Ralph and Mrs. Lydia Leber and the late Adolph, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 35 years. dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 30 years.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p. m., to St. John Cemetery, Deceased wa sa member of Paul Rever Lodge, No. 330, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite. The Traffic Club of St. Louis.

SCHUSTER, CHRISTIAN—Of 1315 Hogan street, entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933, at 7:15 a.m., husband of the late Bridget Schuster (nee Hogan), dear father of Leo, William and Ada Schuster, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

The funeral takes place on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from BROCK-LAND CHAPEL, Hogan and North Market streets, to Bethany Cemetery.

Market streets, to Bethany Cemetery.

STIEGEMEIER, HENRIETTA (nee York)
—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 12,
1933, at 11:50 p. m., dear mother of Albert and William Birkenneier, Mrs. Evlyn Boswell (nee Stiegemeier), our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, age 75 years,
Funerai from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday,
Sept. 16, at 3 p. m. Interment New St.
Marcus Cemetery.

Marcus Cemetery.

TILLES, DR. RANDALL SOLOS—Of 4525
Lindell boulevard, on Thursday, Sept. 14,
1933, at 11 a. m., beloved husband of
Dorothy A. Tilles, dear father of Edith
Tilles, dear son of Mrs. Carrie E. Tilles,
brother of Roy E. Tilles and Mrs. Davis
E. Levy.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Fort Smith (Ark.) and New York
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DEATHS

NWEHLA, MARY (nee Mares)—Of 3943

Minnesota avenue, entered into rest on
Wedneaday, Sept. 13, 1933, 5:55 a. m.,
dearly beloved wife of Thomas Swehla,
and dear mother of Marie Nemetz, Matt
Swehla, Theress Komisky, Robert, Norbert and William Swehla, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL
HOME, 2006 Gravois avenue, Saturday,
Sept. 16. Requiem mass at 8t. Wenesslaus' Church, 9:30 a. m. Interment at
88. Feter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Barbara
Society and Altar Society of St. Wenesslaus Church.
Troy (Mo.) papers please copy.

TRIBL₂ CECILIA (nee Podbol) — On Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Tribl, dear mother of Joseph, Frank, Alphones, Emil, Mrs Pauline Fori (nee Tribl), Marie and Ralph Tribl, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 49 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 a m., from family residence, 1966A Ara m., from family residence, 1986A Arsenal street, to St. Agatha Church thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MIRIAM No. 17, U. O. T. S. record with sorrow the death of their late sister, Lillie W. Rubinstein. MRS. ABRAHAM L. BROWN, Pres.

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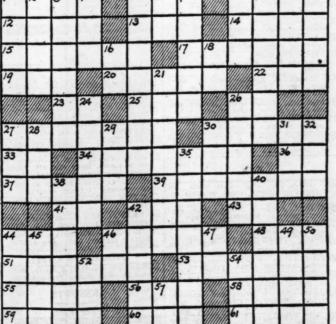
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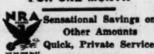
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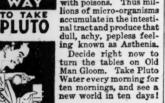
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OWNING UTILITIES have never produced a legislative lobby scandal; they have never produced a Samuel Insull."

In an address before the Civitan Club at Hotel Statler today, Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., attorney for the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities, gave figures show ing lower municipal tax rates in Missouri cities owning their water Missouri cities owning the with and light plants, compared with cities where these services are pro-vided by privately owned utilities. First he mentioned 10 cities where both water and light are served by private companies and The Always good-natured, really devoted in which the annual tax rate for St. Louis ... now he is sullen, irritable, at odds with all the world. Ask him what alls years has averaged \$1.15 on the SCHOOLS him and he couldn't tell you to save \$100 of assessed valuation. The cithis life. He worries and worries. Yet les in this group were St. Joseph, Aurora, Joplin, Springfield, Excelsior Springs, Carrollton, Nevada, Louisiana, Jefferson City and Lex-

In 10 cities owning their water works, but not their light plants, he was 83 cents, or 32 cents less than in the first group. These cities were Brookfield, De Soto, Washington, Trenton, Boonville, Moberly, Kirksville, Liberty, St. Charles and

The third group of 10 cities, own ing both water and electric plants had an average annual tax rate for municipal purposes of 68 cents, or 47 cents less than the first group. Cities in the third group were Leb-anon, Poplar Bluff, West Plains, Slater, Monett, Hannibal, Chillicothe, Marshall, Fulton and Colum-

Cites Superior Service.

"Municipal ownership cities," Rogers said, "enjoy far superior lighting services than are enjoyed in cities which must pay for their street lighting services out of the pockets of the taxpayers. This superior, free street lighting service varies from 25 per cent to 300 per cent in favor of municipal owner-

an Gloom. Take Pluto ship cities.

ship cities.

"For example, Marshall, Mo., a ew world in ten days! city of 8000 inhabitants, served by city of 8000 inhabitants, served by a municipally-owned plant, has four lighting load per unit of population as has the city of St. Charles, a city of 10,000 population, served by a privately owned utility company." Rogers asserted also that among smaller Missouri cities those having municipal ownership are preferred

as factory sites. He mentioned Hannibal, Marshall, Chillicothe Slater, Higginsville, Marceline, Independence and Carthage as standing high as centers of factories and

No Jokers, Tricks, Ballyhoo. "Actual records of these munici-

pal ownership cities," he said, "show that the industrial load in each of them is substantially greater than the industrial load in other Missouri cities of equal size, when compare with records of privately owned ompanies on file with the Public Service Commission in Jefferson Declaring that the "triumphant

march of municipal ownership will proceed," Rogers said: "There are no jokers, no tricks and no ballyhoo in municipal ownership. Fifty-odd of the most prosperous and best governed cities of Missouri are enoying the benefits of municipa ownership of electric light plants; still larger numbers own water

Municipal ownership cities have to struggle against "the false propaganda" of the power companies Rogers said.

"Notwithstanding the accusation made by some of the privately owned power company executives that there are a lot of tricks, jok ers and ballyhoo about municipal ownership," he said, "the fact re-mains unchallenged that the mu-

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Pecan Truck Upsets and Burns.

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LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.

—A truck belonging to W. A. Goforth, 4340 McCree avenue, St.

Louis, loaded with 10 tons of pecans, overturned and caught fire yesterday while passing beneath a railroad trestle over the highway near here. The truck was damaged versity as a civil engineer in 1906. Pecan Truck Upsets and Burns.

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constitute applications from Federal as engineer examiner in the office grants or loans. Formal applications, Miller, State engineer of tions, according to prescribed rules, Appointment of M. C. Emanuel must be sent to Miller's office. The Government does not furnish blank for this purpose. So far there have been 15 applications, including one from St. Louis for aid in building downtown relief sewers. Members of the State Advisory acquitted the Rev. George Lyon, 32-SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ministration from nine states with of his congregation.

CONDUCTS PRAYER MEETING WHILE WAITING FOR JURY

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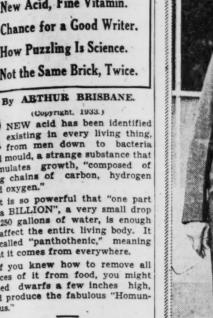
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AFTER A WEEK IN THE WILDS OF CANADA

Ward T. Van Orman and Frank A. Trotter, American balloonists in the international race which started from Chicago, as they looked when they arrived at Sudbury, having spent seven days in the uninhabited area of Ontario where their craft came down.

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PART SIX.

New Acid, Fine Vitamin. Chance for a Good Writer. How Puzzling Is Science. Not the Same Brick, Twice.

By AETHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.) NEW acid has been identified existing in every living thing, from men down to bacteria mould, a strange substance that ulates growth, "composed of chains of carbon, hydrogen

is so powerful that "one part a BILLION", a very small drop 250 gallons of water, is enough affect the entire living body. It called "panthothenic," meaning at it comes from everywhere.

If you knew how to remove all ces of it from food, you might ed dwarfs a few inches high, produce the fabulous "Homun-

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John L. Lewis, on left, President of the United Mine Workers of America, talking over the situation in the coal fields with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.





Machine to produce "artificial fever" in a human being as it was demonstrated to congress of physical theraphy in Chicago.

BUSY DAYS IN THIS SHIPBUILDING YARD



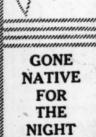
Gunnar Granborn, of the Bronx, New York, has made more than thirty miniature schooners in the last three years, one of which, christened "The New Deal," has just been sent to President Roosevelt.



Device to create "artificial sunlight" internally, shown by Dr. Edward Laska of New York, to physicians assembled in Chicago for national convention. The patient swallows a tiny lamp radiating ultra violet rays. it is hoped to be of use in treatment of tuberculosis.

Mme. de Laboulaye photographed on a week-end visit to Magnolia, near Washing.

WIFE OF FRENCH AMBASSADOR



Mary Pickford iń the attire a belle of the South Seas she appeared costume party given



BUILT TO LAST FOR AGES

Construction of weir for the Nevada spillway at Boulder Dam rado River. Huge gates will have control of surplus waters.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Should Domestic Servants Share the "New Deal"?

H OW about housemaids, nurse-maids, cooks—all domestic ser-vants— SHOULD THEY SHARE THE

Should they have a guarantee under the NRA of shorter hours, or

at least regular hours? Real "living wages?" Decent living quar-Alma Jacobsen put



letter on to the packed a sturdy wallop at the reatment we give n this land of 'freedom and uality." It also carried a lashing ndictment of the American house wife, in her treatment of her work LISE ROBINSON ing partner.
"Since the NRA eagle," said Al-

ma, "has spread its protective wings over U. S. workers, house hold servants excepted, many thousands of us shall continue to work from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., or later when guests are enter-tained, often on 24-hour duty when there are children or others who cannot be left alone, with one weekly day off-after the work is done and dinner prepared—for "wages" which range from \$15 per week to "exchange for room and board," the former any place from a damp basement up to a musty attic, badly heated, ventilated and lighted. There seldom is a place where friends may be received. All one's personal affairs are pried into and discussed. Meals are usually good but must be eaten on a kitchen board, sometimes cold, always in

why," concluded Alma, "shouldn't something be done about

For many years other Almas have been sending that same question to this column. Last February "The Private Secretary"-35, intelligent, highly efficient and flat brokeheaved a bomb when she asked if we'd advise her to take a position "forfeit her standing forever"-and warned her that she'd "have to live like a coolie." But if she didn't, she'd starve. So then what?

We, too, handed her question on and our files are still scorching with the answers. For months we have been waiting for a chance to spring them. Now Alma has supplied it. Here they come, and if you don't like rough reading you'd better skip what follows. better skip what follows.

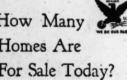
"THE AMERICAN WOMAN IS A SLAVE," cried one. "The average American wife has never been used to a maid in her own childhood. She is determined to get her money's worth, and gratify her own conceit, when she does achieve a 100 letters. But there servant. She no longer even tries like the following: to help herself. Just watch 'the My dear Miss Robinson: lady of the house' throw her I am a reasonably intelligent, co clothes around; or listen to her pable girl who was forced to take rage if you hint that the children housework instead of a secretarial should be trained to do their own position, and it certainly hasn't hurt me. I'm not treated like a door

picking up.

"WILL YOU BE BRANDED? me. I'm not treate mat by any means, Yes, you will. No matter what you I take the same attitude towards may say or honestly believe about domestic work that I would to any the wholesomeness and dignity of other job, doing it efficiently and housework, you will be regarded as quietly. For two years now, I have a moron if you ever engage in it been cooking and cleaning house for professionally. Just try to find a another woman, and I have yet to job as a private secretary if you've form an inferiority complex!
once been a cook! It would be I eat in the dining room and eneasier for an ex-con to be placed. | tertain my friends in the living

"PRIVACY? There's no such thing! Your room is in any old good music or books. On the concorner of the house, regardless of its decent sanitary or lighting arrangement. For furniture, you have broken down discards that no-body else can use. I visited the woman's quarters at Sec. Current. woman's quarters at San Quentin penitentiary. The cells there are penitentiary. The cells there are 'salons de luxe' in comparison with the average maid's room and the me no excuse to keep my mind on the average maid's room, and the criminal enjoys 100 per cent more So they run, hundreds of them,

furious revelations of outrageous



friends in the living room?" In how many homes has she as good Over in the Real Estate pages of the Post-Dispatch a large number of the best buys in homes and investment prop-erties are being described with the suggestion, in many instances, that further information will be given by telephone. To make selec tions from these carefully grouped lists of any desired

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



A GREAT DEAL IN LITTLE

room. I haven't lost my taste for

And finally, this: Just because

I am signing my name—having a

horror of anonymous letters. If you publish this letter, please do include

A nice letter; yes. Remembering

the friendly homes, the happy helpers you've known, you're com-

CAN YOU TRULY SAY IT'S

In how many homes of your ac-

quaintance does the maid "eat in the dining room and entertain her

are not constantly infringed upon?

forted by that letter. And vet-

WILMA CHRISTL

a level with the dishpan!

my name. Thank

New Haven, Conn.

TYPICAL?

In 1883 a Jewish candidate for village scribe was refused an examination in Linz, Austria, for the curious reason that Jews cannot qualify for a writing position. To refute this curious opinion, Prof. Schreiber, a famous calligrapher, addressed an unusual missive to Franz Joseph I, Emperor of Austria other and King of Hungary, on the Emperor's birthday, August 18, 1883. It consisted of a congratulatory positions being closed. Her friends message of 400 words, written entirely on the edge of an ordinary visiting card in a space measuring 1-88 had told her that if she did she'd of an inch.

Tomorrow: A Record Spin.

conditions. Cramped, unsanitary quarters; scanty scraps of "left over" food; irregular hours; weary

Change Here!

"Change here for happiness!" much so that it was safe to ask is the title of a story which an him what had happened, and English friend has just sent Change where? Right where we are, because it is the right place to begin, if we are to get out of the dumps. Our in the glass, looked at it real trouble is in ourselves, not straight, and said, "A rotten

in our stars. It is very easy, if a man does not watch himself, to drift or drop into a bad state of mind before he knows it.

A neighbor of mine did it. A charming chap, amiable and amusing, he was hard hit by the panic, like many another, and it got him down. He became glum, gloomy, sulky, silent, his face sour enough to turn milk or stop a clock.

Even his little girl, whom he idolized, went on tip-toe where he was, lest he snap her head off. His wife hardly dared to speak a word, he was so irritable-like a cat with a sore tail. It was all off-key and out of character; and his friends knew it. But they were helpless, since no one seemed able to break the spell of a dismal

All of a sudden, he threw off the shadow, as if it had been a shroud, and became himself. So

character, and all of us were

happy. was a change of inner attitude, a shift in his way of job. Before he knew it an evil, in upon him, taking him prisoner. He was in a dungeon, shut

the friends round about him his happiness, but of his health

out of night into the day!

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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

a bed as any of the workers in the family—a pretty, restful room,

There are old people whom the re inevitable, and, though we may secretly deplore the breaking down of standards and traditions which

VANTS UNIONIZE?

OR SHOULD THE NRA ISSUE A
FEW SNAPPY PRONOUNCEMENTS CONCERNING "WHITE
SLAVERY" IN AMERICAN
KITCHENS?

The result of such an attitude of might find an answering willingness mind must be and is a very much to compromise from them. And so, was a lay-down. Some who bid the wider gap than usual between young and old, and society seems to be cut in two, according to age.

The result of such an attitude of might find an answering willingness may break. As you see, the hand to compromise from them. And so, was a lay-down. Some who bid the with a little tolerance and sympathy for their headlong philosophy, we could act as a balance wheel to keep them steady, or as coording to age defined in years, but ballast to hold them within reach of double yielded a score which you reality. according to age in point of view. reality.

P. HAL SIMS

Rebidding Over the Two No Trump Response

LIKE to discuss this bidding phase because it tells us so much about the essential nature of cards in the games of the Whist family. It pro-vides so many dif-

ferent aspects to bid 26 cards, not only 13. It shows the delicate balance between constructive bids and sign - offs very neatly. For instance, with Sp. AKJx
Hts. Qx
Di. AQxx
Cl. xxx
if your partner

bids one no trump HAL SIMS over your opening

diamond bid, you must pass. If he bids two trumps, you sign off at three. You have no reserve values, you provide no long suit to work with; you eliminate no losers other than those that will be played in following suit on the few high cards announced by your opening bld. Again, with a hand which is a whole primary trick weaker

Sp. XX Hts. AQ10XX Cl. AJ10x cannot but take a loss.

iety, on the lines explained in last Friday's article. Pass the Scepter To and Fro.

diately with two no trumps, the conone to the other according to the sequence of constructive bids and sign-offs. Though your partner has and play though you hold minimum primary values. With an abnorabove all, informatively.

Study This Bidding. In a recent tournament at the historic Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia, the North hand Bp. AQXX Hts. J10xx Di. QJ10 Cl. Kx

South, dealer, bid a heart with this

fine hand Sp. Kxx Hts. AKQxxx Di. — Cl. AJXX

Avoid the One-Over-One Here.

over-one. If we are to play the hand in no trump-and for all I know at this time, the opener may have a four-card heart suit and hand of approximately no-trump type except for a weak spot prob ably in spades-it is essential that my hand be led up to at the first trick. We can always return to hearts later in the bidding. In a tournament it is important to play for the higher trick score. If I bid a spade one-over-one, my partner may have to respond with a no trump, and then I will have to drive the bid back to hearts because of my club king, likely to be led through immediately. Therefore, disregard the one-over-one fetish and place the no-trump declaration in the right hand without further

Constructive, Informative Bidding South now bids, over two no trumps, four hearts. He says that he does not need normal heart support, and that he has hopes of a slam. Otherwise he could bid merely three hearts; North would no he allowed to pass this bid after his first forcing response. Next, North bids four spades—a definitely con-structive rebid showing where his mmediate suit control is, and indicating the most important feature of his hand for slam purpose and accepting the slam try in a most emphatic manner. He still has his fine heart support up his feeling sure his partner has an-

Strategic Silence to Tempt a Double.

no hope of a double if he did so. Over five hearts, North bids six DOMESTIC SERVANTS OF AMERICA ARE GETTING A SQUARE DEAL?

Would you like to take such work, or have your daughter take it?
And if you don't, and you wouldn't, what would you suggest doing about it?

SHOULD HOUSEHOLD SER-VANTS OF the take it and to declare that the world is going to the dogs.

Hold the purse strings and have all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that money can give us, but spiritually and mentally we will appear of no account. And we all the authority that must figure out for yourselves.

BRIDGE Walter Winchell On Broadway

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

H EATHER ANGEL, the Fox flicker darling and Johnny Warburton (Alice White's ex) are on fire...The Cary Grant-Virginia Cherrill romance isn't. His real heart is Dorine Glover of here...Pearl Sheppard's next mate isn't a nobleman, but Ethelind Terry's ex-groom ... A feud is breaking up The Newspaper Club... Heywood Broun is plotting a new one... Of all things! Dorothy Parker went down to the Bowery last week and returned with a tattooed arm... A bleeding heart.

.Tony Canzoneri and Ann Barrie of "Music in the Air" are sizzling .The parents of Eleanor Holm and Art Jarrett feel low over the nerger... Prince Serge M Divani will combat Mary McCormic's divorce action by alleging that the marriage wasn't legal, anyway—because his melting from Pola Negri wasn't final when they were altar'd.

They would have you believe that Sam Rosoff, the contractor, and Irene Bordoni care...Bert Lahr's new chariot cost him 12 Gs...Taylor Gordon, the Negro baritone, has invented two new toys for kids—which will net him plenty...The Ed Wynne movie is already five weeks behind schedule...Jim Tully is doing Mae West for one of the smarter

Mussolini will be surprised to discover that the beautious Camille Montaperto is teaching piano in New York...Cobina Wright is convales-cing at Saratoga from an operation...Her new cafe venture won't be aboard the Leviathan as reported...Jack Pettis and Nelda Kincaid have foundered...The reason a certain well known movie exec fears returning to Hollywood is a sour \$25,000 check passed on the Colony...The George Dewey Washingtons of the Cotton Club have reconciled after three years of misery...American Gas will pay Ethel Waters \$1250 per week for two broadcasts...Dixie Walker of the N. Y. Yankees is having "heart" trouble, again...The Los Angeles gendarmes smashed five bars last week because the bartenders served lager without sandriches-and Los Angeles voted 4 to 1 for Repeal-figure that one out ...Mary Carlisle, under contract to MGM, is under a diet to keep from losing the job. She gained five pounds last week anyhow...Lew Levenson's film: "East of Fifth Ave." is the story of a brown stone

house—the original site being 141 West 119th...Brian Marlow, flicker writer, and Mona Kingsley, actress, are plotting an abrogation Add Unsung Heroes: Fred Hicks-Beach, who tried to save De-Pihedo from the flaming wreckage, and got badly burned himself...

you are on safe ground for a partial score contract of two odd in the preferred suit if your partner's representations of the preferred suit if your partner's representation of the preferred suit if your partner's representation of the Hollysponse is a no trump; whereas if he bids a spade over your heart bid, it Milwaukee saloon reads: "All the beer you can drink—60c an h wood rendezvous is back in circulation-and man-weary... A sign in a may turn out that you are up against an utter misfit on which you Jones' crew, as the legend had it all year... The old established brewers are complaining to the Gov't because competitors are underselling. If over your heart bid you hear Gloria Swanson is dickering for the Shubert's version of Ziegfeld's two-no-trump response, now with "Follies"...Darryl Zanuck is paying Constance Bennett \$60,000 a picthis same hand you are within a ture, she will make four ... Mary Pickford says Miriam Hopkins has short step of a slam; you can develop a slam try without any anx-

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing will be 50 on Sept. 30...Lou Magnolia one of the better referees, is gravely ill at Belle Harbor... Edward Blatt, the Paramount tester, and Dorothy Dell are uh-huh... A promi-With an aggressive type of hand, nent fan mag interviewer was shellacked off the Paramount Lot for when your partner responds immeasking Carole Lombard "annoying" questions concerning William Powell... Clara Bow, after a strenuous time of it, tipped the scales at trol of the bidding must pass from 114 and "Hoopla" her new picture was resumed. You saw it as "The Barker" on the stage.

The action by his former exploiter against Paul Whiteman for roydone the jumping, yours may well alties on his recent book comes up here soon... New York's first hard be the master hand, both in bidding liquor window display since 1918 is blocking traffic at 40th and Broadway...That ad in the Trib's personal column all week, to wit: "F. P. 1 does not answer. Reply urgently needed" was a teaser ad campaign mally aggressive hand-I mean with for the new Roxy picture called: "F. P. 1"... The F. P. meaning Float-5-5-3-0 distribution or a six-card ing Platform—a sea-going plane carrier...Here's an orchid to that suit, bid boldly, imaginatively, and, theater for giving free shows to 12,000 poor kids all summer and never sending out a publicity item on it. (Copyright, 1933.)

> Brown Betty with Zweiback A healthful and enjoyable dessert for the whole family. Twelve in a hot oven for a half hour. slices of zweiback, one-fourth cup butter, one-half cup sugar, three apples, peeled and sliced. Butter the slices of zweiback and arrange

apples. Sprinkle with sugar and dot well with butter. Dredge lightly with cinnamon. Cover and bake

Constant Ventilation The windows in the sick room in the bottom of a buttered baking should never be entirely closed. dish. Mix the apples with the su- They need not be open wide, but a North should respond with two gar and arrange in a layer over the certain amount of fresh air should remain this is the kind of zweiback. Dip the remaining slices be in circulation in this room at hand with which I avoid the one- in hot water and place on top of all times.

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TOMORROW » by WYNN

For Saturday, Sept. 1 CTION is good or not s according to the way y it; today's indications there will be plenty of itcation is up to you, especthe A. M. Balance of day finances and social doings. Uranus in the Tenth House

Most of those born July 11 have already felt the beg east, of occupational chan Uranus in their tenth Equ louse, a condition which con till March, 1935. If you have been pleased with superior ing or non-working condition can use the next year and more wisely and get better re Do all you can to improve you sonal skill and try to see the fellow's side of the deal a more clearly. Changes are a continue to be the order; so feel too badly if the opp comes to improve yourself. are folks, you know, who rather be the way they are all lives than go after an improv that required work and gence. Don't let yourself ge

Your Year Ahead. ise. Do not print the name o Whether you are boss o ings and difficulties with workers or employes in the or year, especially Feb. 26 to 1 25, next year. Money pro look best Dec. 31 to Feb. 8 partnership (marriage or be anticipate changes and make of girl who takes these love affairs good. Sept. 5 to Jan. 2. Da Feb. 23 to March 6 and June

Do something to improv ions with women, regardle your own sex.

uly 6, 1934.

The Musty Room

To freshen the atmospher om that has been closed length of time, put some coffee on a saucer and in t ter of the coffee place a small of gum camphor. Light the and as it burns the small a of coffee consumed with it wi duce a most refreshing odor.

Lettuce in the Refrigera ric refrigerator if it is dried and then placed in outhed jar with the lid s on securely and kept there

75c Feed and Ord Cresses. Will you write me the hunting can find a ment necessary to dresses. Will you write me the TRIAL SIZE 15

Gia Type Flavors 1 My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a few questions to ask

what is the proper thing to say, and is it still proper to shake hands? 2. When two persons have and time comes to part, who When entertaining with a card party and, upon leaving, the guests they have enjoyed it very them you discover

but have been a long time meeting. 2. It doesn't make any difference You can see now who makes the first parting re-mark. "I am glad to have met ing." You haven't t

necessary. The contest closes Saturday, September 30, so go to any of the Hill-Behan Stores and see this sturdy wagon on display; also ask for folder ex-plaining the contest in detail. In case of tie dupli-We don't expect you to make a million words out of these letters, but Liquid Granite Floor Varnish will stand a million steps. It is not only waterproof pleasure to have you."

d. But for the past six or eight weeks we have not spoken to each other. I have asked her several times if she wants to make up, but the doesn't say anything. I have that it really necessary that is really necessary to the girl as if nothing the description of the girl as if not his description of the girl as if not hi quit trying to ask her. As we are about the same age,

this is our first year in high school. We will be in the same class, and

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general terest but, of course, cannot urely legal or medical nature. soho do not care to have heir letters published may en-lose an addressed and stamped nvelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK HOROSCOP MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 16 years old, am a senior in high school. I am deeply in love with a boy who is 10 years older. My parents do allow me to go out with boys or to speak to this one; although before they found out that I cared or him, they didn't forbid my

speaking.
But we made our promises to be true to each other. This boy has a od position and is well-liked by veryone. He promised not he kept his promises; but recently he has gone back to these old habits. Now he smokes and chews

Several times I have threatened leave home because my mother and father were so strict, as other girls my age go with boys.

Mrs. Carr, do you think becau

has broken these promises, h will break his other pro heart is broken for this boy. We have loved each other for almost two years. Do you think it would be all right for us to marry when graduate next June? I am willing to do anything for boy and will do whatever you

Mrs. Carr, I have some dresses that I no longer wear and if any of your readers would like to have them, I will gladly send them. I m leaving my address with you. I am afraid you may be the type

seriously for one of your years. indicates that w You want to disregard your par- to lead an active l ents' wishes, and yet you are not next few months. Tomorrow. ter watch your step, keep your cient for all of the mind on your school and let this and roller skating deep love affair run along easily wanted to do duris

for a while and see what course it mer in St. Louis ! his boy will break his promise of "A costume eing faithful to you, because he seems to be the as broken his word to abstain ent season so the m these habits. But you can be her exercise in pub are that it does indicate that he ing off her clothes s weak in self-discipline, and it skill. Each of the could follow that if he does not been designed with are enough for your approval and of activity in mind couragement to deny himself no longer be any ex ese self-indulgences, he does not an not reaching a ike to be inconvenienced in the excellence because atter of his material tastes and in style and comfo abits. He is selfish or weak— A definite type

is breaking over. his breaking over.

Forget about marriage. June is a long way off, and if you spoil your year's study, incur your parents' displeasure and give too much other type has been as a popular one in other type has been as a popular one in the proves. thought to this boy—then he proves the cyclist who mu worthy, where will your happiness be? You could not marry into the sort of cl ness be? You could not marry then without your parents' consent. At 17 your wedding may be annulled—at any age before 21; if it takes place without the sanction f your parents.

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K. E. be a little brighted be a little brighted by the same that have been proposed for the control of the same that have been proposed for the s These are all situations when more orange cast the pleasant natural and spontane-ous expression of pleasure is the matches the red o est. 1. "How do you do?" or a Green, whether bust a fine smile and inclination may be distinguish the head. People do not shake hands as frequently as they did. It the woods in late is more formal not to shake hands, browns and the gi but it is done where one meets older people, if they offer to shake hands; and by two persons, sometimes, who have long heard of each other through friends in common, but have been a long time meeting.

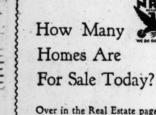
you," or "I hope I shall see you "grand row" was a sagain." Any natural, friendly remark is all right. 3. When your flows as these fus Ruests express their pleasure and None of the offer ppreciation, it would be natural enough, as a rule and courteous for you to say, "I am "stopping speaking o glad you came," or "It has been are incensed or no manners to stop s can see for yours

AM A BOY, 15 years of age; I and inconvenient been going with a very comes, too, of th nice girl for about six months. idea when you are of our families has objectthat is really nec Dear Mrs. Carri W E have tom coming on a them up in can for winter. I

that school is going to start, seems to want to make up. Do Letters intended for this col-

a good chili sauce not so far. If yo you please give it I have had rece requests for a g recipe and have f is excellent. It is Twenty-four lar medium sized only peppers, four tables tablespoons celery

When you go to



type of home is easily done— and many of the properties can be purchased on terms.

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

how he did it. It was simple enough, as he explained it. One day, while shaving, he looked at his face cad!" and that did the trick. He snapped back into his true

thinking, and no one else could do it for him. Others might help, but in the end it was his self-centered mood had closed

off from the light of day and If a man is headed in that way, he must change cars, must switch his train of thought onto another track. Otherwise, he will end in a wreck not only of

Change here; start where you stand. It is what the Bible calls repentance; that is, a change of mind, a face-about,

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young accept just as there are in view of his two-no-trump re-For better or for worse, changes sponse .

stroyed many which seemed important to our parents. where she can entertain her callers—assured hours, and days off which are not constantly infringed upon?

In short, DO YOU THINK THE tion to hold up its hands at the DOMESTIC SERVANTS OF DOMESTIC SERVANTS OF one treading on its heels and to de- hold the purse strings and have all play the hand at six, even if the

South deliberately refrains from we have considered sacred, we must remember how we ourselves de-bid" in diamonds, as there would be

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» by WYNN

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NEAREST STORE or Every Purpose Costumes for Fall Sports An Article on Health

By MARTHA CARR

Mrs. Carr, I have some dresses

takes place without the sanction

ther through friends in common,

pleasure to have you."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

quit trying to ask her.

As we are about the same age

his is our first year in high school.

We will be in the same class, and

how that school is going to start,

Letters intended for this col-

Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general

nterest but, of course, cannot live advice on matters of a

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your parents.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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tobacco.



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Martha Carr's Advice Notes From Hollywood

IF YOU ASK For SPORTSWEAR when the FALL BREEZES BLOW MY OPINION

odels on View in the St. Louis Stores



Thanks for the offer of the dresses. Will you write me the the dresses. Will you write me the Knitted clothes with their elasMy dear Mrs. Carr:

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made acquaintance first? And what is the proper thing to say?

When entertaining with a card have that stubby-toed withstands rough wear as well as yet have enjoyed it very much, what is the proper thing for the hostess to say? Thank you were the same woodsy tones women will be wearing soon while being the past of casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for casual clothes. The red may are the fashions that are sketched the past for a past and the case that the past for a past and the case that the past for a past and the clothes and the clothes are the same would be deal for wear to the that that has a definite swing at the the trade of t

BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11. PROFESSIONAL pride is guarded more jealously in Movieland than the outsider might sup-

Bruce Cabot illustrated the point indirectly in court when he de-clared he didn't mind playing sec-ond fiddle to a movie horse, had in fact supported an ape, but he did object to acting for a minor company. Cabot was being sued for commissions allegedly owed his for-mer agents for securing him a role he refused to play.

Actors who have climbed the movie ladder are jealous of their advancement, because movieland "types" its players not only in certain roles, but in their earning capacity.

If through a period of struggling they are able to demand and get \$500 a week, they'll turn down offers of \$400, sometimes when they need the money, just to avoid establishing a precedent.

There have been extras who, hav-

ing played one "bit" at \$50 a day, proudly refused to return to extra work even when the "bit" market was low.

For a long time Hollywood looked only with scorn on its minor com-

Before talkies, when there was a clearly boundaried "Poverty Row," home of the quickles, it was considered little short of disgrace for a star who had worked for the majors to "descend" to the minors. Quickies were all the term implied —cinematic hasty puddings. The minors still make quickies, although the quality of some admittedly has mproved, and "name players" often appear in them.

Then, as often now, the quickies eagerly sought waning box office names cast off by the majors, and stars thought a long time before accepting lucrative offers. It wasn't the money, only "the principle of the thing." It virtually meant that the gates to the majors, with their wider releases, their prestige, were

. . . Betty Compson laughed at the jinx, made a pile of money in the quickies, and then became one of the most popular early talkie stars for the majors. And recently Esther Ralston, after a sojourn in England, began her Hollywood comeback by appearing in the same film which Bruce Cabot spurned.

The minors often get free-lance stars of rank, and lately too have been borrowing up-and-coming players from the majors. Buster Crabbe, Mary Carlisle, Jean Parker and Gail Patrick, all on major contract lists, have appeared recently in quickies.



with her? but have been a long time meeting. It doesn't make any difference You can see now how foolish you the makes the first parting re-lark. "I am glad to have met ing." You haven't told me what this you," or "I hope I shall see you again." Any natural, friendly remark is all right. 3. When your appreciation, it would be natural and courteous for you to say, "I am to glad you came," or "It has been a pleasure to have you."

You haven't told me what this inches in diameter, onions one and one-half inches in diameter and large green peppers. Chop all the vege-tables, add remainder of ingrediation, it will require about an hour's cookare incensed or not, it is very bad manuers to stop speaking." Whether you are incensed or not, it is very bad manuers to stop speaking. The purpose it was just the little metal clips that come for the purpose, tacking the little metal clips that come for improve the purpose, tacking the little metal clips that come for the purpose, tacking the little metal clips that come large green peppers. Chop all the vege-tables, and remainer of ingrediation, in the little metal clips that come for improve the can see for yourself, now, that it seal. places you in a most uncomfortable AM A BOY, 15 years of age; I and inconvenient position. have been going with a very comes, too, of the "going steady"

ice girl for about six months. idea when you are so young. When you go to school, speak to her of our families has object-But for the past six or eight the girl as if nothing had happened, fish fry, I have a large river front though you need not renew the old eks we have not spoken to each I have asked her several associations at all, if you do not les if she wants to make up, but care to. A "Good morning" or "Hello," raising your hat, is all doesn't say anything. I have that is really necessary.

> Dear Mrs. Carr: W E have tomatoes ripe and coming on and want to put them up in all the ways we can for winter. I have tried to find good chili sauce recipe, but have not so far. If you have one will you please give it? MABEL

I have had recently a number of should I wait until we are engaged, requests for a good chili sauce recipe and have found one I think which will be a year from now? is excellent. It is composed of: Twenty-four large tomatoes, 12

you think that I should make up spoons cloves, two teaspoons allspice, two teaspoons cinnamon, two cups dark brown sugar, four cups vinegar.

manners to stop speaking-and you ing. Pour into sterilized jars and My Dear Mrs. Carr. T F any church club or any good

club, would like to go for an out-ing, to have to a wiener roast or which might interest some of them. We have nice swimming and also a place for cooking and roasting out of doors. I would gladly let such a club go out there free of charge.

It is out at St. Charles, Mo. Hoping this may be of some help, for infor-HAVE been going steady with a young man for two years. He will be 21 years old in a month from now. Would it be all right for me to give him a ring? Or

medium sized onions, four green birthday—a belt buckle, cigarette the elastic while washing and ironpeppers, four tablespoons salt, two
case or lighter, a good umbrella or
tablespoons celery seed, two tablespoons white mustard saed two teaspoons white mustard saed two teaand he gives you a ring first spoons white mustard seed, two tea- and he gives you a ring first, dried out.

Don't Forget This Time Perhaps you had that awful search for the right screens this tomatoes about three spring when you were putting them

> The Porch Furniture Brush off the wicker furnitur and then scrub with a solution of salt and water. After drying, wrap carefully in newspapers before stor-ing away for the winter months

Then, when you need it again next spring, you haven't a hard job to tinal tract are not uncommon. do before you can use it. That Undecided Feeling If you have an uncertain feeling about the garment you are about to purchase, don't buy it. Unless you are instantly aware that the

garment is becoming you will al-ways have that uncomfortable feel-ing when wearing it and will never wear it often enough to get your Puff Sleeves.

The dainty puff sleeves in so many of this year's wash dresses may be laundered much more sat-Give him something else for his classic that holds them. Remove culosis sufferer who also develops

Brief articles prepared by

experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Intestinal Tuberculosis

THE germ of tuberculosis can attack any portion of the body. Its site of preference is, of course, the lungs, but cases of tuberculosis of the eye, the nervous system, the kidneys and the intes-

Tuberculosis of the intestinal tract is usually a complication of tuberculosis of the lungs. As such it makes the prognosis

of the patient rather serious, for in tuberculosis, or, as it has been appropriately named, consumption the wasting of the body is an outstanding feature, and when the gastro-intestinal tract is affected the patient is placed under a heavy handicap.

Not so many years ago when a tuberculous individual also devel oped intestinal tuberculosis, his case was considered almost hope less. At the present time, how

possible through the use of the X-ray.

Clinically, the suspicious signs are a slight rise in temperature without an increase of lung symp-toms in an individual known to have tuberculosis of the lungs; failure to gain weight on a suitable diet; digestive disturbances, such as prolonged or marked loss of ap-petite; the regurgitation of food; nausea and vomiting; slight abdominal discomfort, constipation or constipation alternating with diar-

rhea and marked nervousness. A tuberculous individual suffer ing any of these symptoms shoul suspect the possibility of intestinal complications, but, of course, these symptoms may exist without an involvement of the gastro-intestinal

In the treatment of intestinal tuberculosis, the ultra-violet lamp, sunlight and high vitamin diets have proved beneficial

These treatments, however, must be applied carefully.

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The early diagnosis of tuberculosis of the intestinal tract is made



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See Whether His Opin



-Dr. H. H. Hollingworth, in his with them is

ment scarcely anything would be a greater help in getting along with other people than a knowledge of mental kinks, crotchets, and abnormalities, because even the most normal persons have quite a supply of all these. We all have to deal with angry grocers, nervous, grouchy teachers, parents and irritating sales people, irate policemen, the like and they have to deal with us.

He thinks if, we should learn to size people's true selves, but departures many people from their normal selves, and to deal very little de

RADIO PROGRAMS

(FUO, 550.
) Noon KSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX—Farm Folk program. WII

—Luncheon music. WEW—Orches

KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S OR

Humphries. WIL—Guitar band.
3:15 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.
WIL—Marvin Miller, baritons. WEW
—Mary Lou Grierson, planist.
3:36 KSD — JACK AND LORETTA

3:30 RSD — JACK AND LORETTA CLEMENS, songs and guitar. WIL—Joe Schirmer, banjo music. WEW—Movie review.

3:45 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; CLASSIC MELODIES. KWK—Baseball score. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Beulah Ambach.

4:00 RSD—WALTER LOGAN'S VIEN-NESE ENSEMBLE. WIL—Walter Seim, organist. WEW—Garald Cowen.

4:15 WIL—Melodies. WLW (700)—"WA Perkins."

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES, Morter

Stamp Club.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES AND
PROGRAM RESUME. "Twenty Fin-

BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

LAD you came now?" Ned asked, as he pulled out Connie's chair when she left Seahurst she'd never was what was worrying you. Adof for her.

" She wasn't particularly thrilled to be at the Marine Club with Ned, but she had to pretend she was. It was the just said. first time he had ever asked her to go anywhere away from Seahurst, and she knew Mr. Ritchie would be pleased when she made her report in the morning.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Starved for adventure all of her 21 years, CONNIE PAIGE gets her first exhilarating taste when she

finds a handsome young man in her kitchenette. Though she knows

he is an apartment house thief, she helps him escape the police who are

searching the building.
Little thinking that she would

ever see him again, Connie is upset to meet him as CLIVE DOUGLAS,

a house guest at Seahurst, the sum

Connie's employer. When two bracelets disappear from JANET RITCHIE'S dressing table. Connie immediately accuses Douglas. His

calm denial of guilt only further disturbes the girl. The next morn-

ing Connie discovers the bracelets in the bottom of the aquarium in

the library. She returns them sec-retly to Janet's room, wondering

why she is shielding Douglas again. Is she falling in love with a com-

summer secretary are only a sham.
Mr. Ritchie has hired her as a
counter-attraction for LALIA
IVOR, a dancer with whom his son,

NED, is infatuated. Believing that his father frowns on any interest in the pretty secretary, Ned finds Connie's company desirable, and

Mr. Ritchie is well pleased with the

NOW GO ON WITH THE

STORY

success of his plan.

fou and your

Connie's duties as Mr. Ritchie's

mon thief?

mer home of GROVER RITCHIE,

. Unconsciously she frowned. That was the trouble with her agreement with Grover Ritchie.

Those oral reports about the progress she was making with Ned. It wasn't so bad being companionable, pleasant to Ned, but it was horrible having to tell Ned's father everything they had done. Already she could hear the answer she would make to Mr. Ritchie's question in the morning.

"Yes, Mr. Ritchie, Ned and I went into New York to the Marine Club and danced. We started immediately after dinner, drove slowly into town, and got to the club about

"What are you frowning "Nothing." What if Ned found out about her arrangement with his father? He couldn't, of course, but what if he did? What

would he think of her? "You're a funny soul, Connie. Sitting there frowning when you should be laughing. Don't worry about dad. He isn't going to find

It was well he thought she had been frowning about that . . . "You've got to promise me you're going to forget that job at Seahurst, and remember only that you're out with me, and we're going to have a grand time. Promise?"

"I promise."

"Like me?" He leaned forward and touched her arm. "Of course." That wasn't a lie.

She did like him. "I like you, too, Connie-awfully well. At first I liked only your was being paid to go out with him, prettiness—for you are devilabily to interest him? pretty, you know. Now I like your

C INCERITY—she was about as much difference between them, was then I wasn't playing any more than the playing now. Satisfied?"

"Perfectly—" Did that mean Ned to it? What she, was doing wasn't

the least honorable. There was sorry and a little afraid, too. some consolation in knowing that "Well, then, we're quits, if that when she left Seahurst sneu never see Ned again. Small consolation, though, at that moment when she though, at that moment when she "I was—" "I was

"You are different, Connie." Ned don't know you now. There's a mending you to Dad! thick veil over your eyes." mending you to Dad! "Because if he hadn't recommendthick veil over your eyes."

again.
'Whether I know you or not, I 'Whether I know you or not, I like you. Sometimes I think I like you better when there's that veil accidentally—and like each other!" Connie over your eyes—and I can't see be-hind it."

and as the girl whirled slowly around in his arms, she wondered was succeeding so far. if Clive Douglas danced as well.
There she was, thinking of him playing? Tonight as I did?" again. All day at Seahurst, and

"Where did you learn to dance, Connie?"

'Oh-around-' "You dance awfully well. Connie. Look up at me." She did, and their eyes met on

the misty, smoky, dance floor.
"You aren't playing with me, are you?" he demanded rather harshly, his arm tightening around her.

"Playing with you?" That was exactly what she was doing.
"Yes, playing with me. I don't want you to, Connie. Answer me!"

"I don't know. You haven't answered me!"
"I was wondering if you were playing-with me." It was as good

going to lie to him any more than she could help, regardless of Mr. Ritchie's instructions. That she was getting \$50 a week

Camay Complexion-

father expected her to do—get him entirely away from Lalia Ivor? Istarted out playing with prised, aren't you?" she made no you-with no more motive in my

move to rise. mind than a slight diversion.

"I was playing with you until we and back of her, thrown carelessly Sincere as—Clive Douglas. And danced for the first time tonight, on the chair, was a rhinestone cape. Clive was a common thief. Not then I wasn't playing any more. I'm "Of course — I'm surprised,

honorable, and what Clive was do-ing wasn't honorable.

Her? Beginning to forget Lalia Ivor? For the second time Connie It was a question of which was was sorry she had gone to Seahurst. mit to me, though, that at first you

"Fine! You're pretty, Connie, and sincere, and honest in the bargain. "You're different from Girls don't usually come that way any girl I've ever gone out with.

One minute I think I know you and the next I know I don't. I

Rolph Carter to thank for recom-

hind it."

The orchestra was playing a waltz when they got up on the floor to dance. Ned danced splendidly, and as the girl whirled slowly scheme was succeeding. That is, it talks continued to the splendid structure of the spl scheme was succeeding. That is, it Lalia continued when Ned was

"When did you decide you weren't If he'd only forget that! The again. All day at Seahurst, and one and If he'd only forget that! The you come in with — Miss Paige, found the lost monkey who had now all evening at the Marine subject was embarrassing, and hubisn't it?—he telephoned me and I given up his money in return for a niliating to Connie.

"Yes-tonight-" feeling like a worm as she answered. A worm. No, worse than a worm. "Then we both stopped playing at

the same time!" "Shall we go back to our table?" On the floor with his arms around protested. On the floor with his arms around her, and the teasing, lilting music "Why not?" Lalia cried loudly, singing in her ears, she wasn't so so loudly Connie bit her lip, and

"Why should I play with you?" had a definite job to do and who in the crowded room must have lar, soon returning with the knife she parried, and her eyes fell away was doing it as well as she knew heard her.

nie Paige, a very vacillating personality who, as likely as not, might me lately? I seem to remember Tomorrow—"Christopher's Busines me lately? I seem to remember throw everything to the winds, and we had a definite date for Sunday an answer as any, and she wasn't confess to Ned that although she evening!' genuinely liked him, she still was tinue to play with him.

Sincerity? Would Ned call her sincere, genuine, if he knew she succeeded in doing what his hind the veil over your eyes. Well, "Hello, Ned," she said, smiling a

Her slim arms were resting on the blue and white cloth,

Connie heard his hesitant voice knew that he was emparrased, but Ivor. For that's who it was. This was the dancer she had seen on the stage of the Palace Theater.

H ow different, she was, though, from the elfish sprite at the theater? This Lalia wasn't as killed. It had been such a high jump. But I was only stunned for a moment," Rip continued. pretty as the girl of the Palace. Perhaps it was because the blue smile seemed pasted on her face. "Er-Lalia, this is Miss Paige. Connie-Miss Iver.

"How do you do, Miss Paige." The Perhaps Ned wasn't as naive as his father thought—but Connie's ed you, and Dad hadn't taken you eyes opened very wide, and Lalia on, and you hadn't come to Seastared at Connie. "Sit down, won't fears were gone when he spoke hurst-why, I never would have you?" Although it was an invitamet you! Chance is a funny thing, tion, Lalia's voice made it a com-

"Get another chair, Ned." So Connie sat down in the chair Ned had occupied before, and Ned

seated and looking very miserable. "Gilbert, the head waiter, is a friend of mine, and when he saw rushed over.

"Nice co-operation." Her voice was rising, and Connie knew that the couple at the next table was looking over curiously.

"Lalia-this is no place"-- Ned sure of herself. Wasn't so sure of what she might say.

dug her fingernalls into the white and blue cloth. For in that mowhat she might say.

The table was safety. Across the two feet of blue and white table-cullar hush had descended over the cloth she was Connie Paige, who Marine Club, and almost everyone went to the junk man with a dol-

on the dance floor, she was Conlately?" Lalia went on ruthlessly.

Connie couldn't stand it any playing with him, and would con-longer. She rose hastily, mur- tea kettle, empty out any of the mured something about leaving water left therein. Then, before "That what is worrying you? I A girl in a glittering rhinestone them alone for a few minutes, and filling it again, rinse it out with stumbled blindly past the tables cold clear water. This will help and out of the room



Rip Continues HEN I landed on the ground I thought I was killed. It had been such a

"I started to go home, but every little while I had to rest, and I was eyes were narrowed, and the thin afraid, too, that I might be caught again. "So I went only a short distance at a time. But when I heard Christopher's voice cawing overhead

> would rush back so you could come along and pick me up in your auto-mobile. Now I'll have to be very very careful for my life is in constant danger:" "Constant danger?" repeated Willy Nilly. "Why you're perfectly safe. I have the license and I shall attach the little tag to your collar at once. We raised all the money

> in time. Jelly Bear came along with the last of it. How did you get it, Jelly Bear? We never did Jelly Bear told them how he had found the lost monkey who had

> promise from Jelly Bear that he would not be hurt. "I wouldn't have hurt him anyway," said Jelly Bear, "but that promise got the money. As a mat-

ter of fact, I have one dollar and 15 cents more which I kept in the other paw, not knowing whether the dog catcher would demand extra money.' "Oh, we can buy back Willy Nilly's little silver set," Christopher

Columbus Crow said, and off he and fork and spoon-and two dol-

The Tea Kettle

After you are through with the prevent the forming of sediment in the kettle.



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—This belief is held by practically everybody but in a scientific paper which I read recently for paper which I read recently for paper which I read recently for call the parts of a machine such as a door lock, or airplane or auto the "thing-a marjig" or the "do-funny." York, he showed that less than one

-Dr. H. H. Hollingworth, in his with them intelligently, it would great women as to the percentage who remarry.

-Yes, many good ways. Here are a few. Listen for new words, especially in the talk of cultivated

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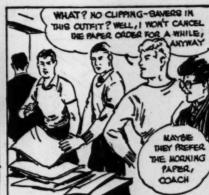
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	Trio. WLW - Gene and Glenn.	10 /	Rhythm Strings. WGN (720)-Dev-	9:30	WGN-Wayne King. KWK-Reggie
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	KMOX - Treasure Chest. KWK-	40.00	WGN-Don Carlos orchestra. WLW (700)-Moon River Slumber		KWK-Leo Reisman.
	Final ball scores. Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe and Don Bestor's	12:00	Music. KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.	11:30	WGN-Hal Kemp.
4.1	Orchestra. WIL-Serenaders.		WBBM (770)—Tom Gerun's or-	11148	KMOX—Ralph Bennett. WGN—
8-1K	WIL-Evening Echoes. KMOX -		chestra. WGN-Richard Cole's or-	17.40	Don Carlos. KWK-Ben Meroff.
	Edwin C Will "Human Side of the		chestra.	12:00	Midnight, KMOX-Joe Gill, WBBM
	News." WGN (720) - Lighter	12:30	KMOX-Herbert Berger's orchestra.		(770)-Tom Gerun. WGN (720)
	Classics.	100000	WBBM - Tom Gentry's orches-	10000	-Richard Cole.
6:30	KMOX-Talk on Pate WIS (870)		tra.	12:30	a. m. KMOX - Herbert Berger.
	-"Potash and Perlmutter." CBS	12:45	KMOX-Organ recital. WBBM-	5-15/92/19	WBBM-Tom Gentry.
	(860)—Julius Tannen, Spitalny's		Johnny Hamp's orchestra.	12:45	a. m. WBBN-Johnny Hamp.
	erchestra and singers. KWK-Talk.	1:00	WBBM-Don Fernando's orchestra,	1:00	a. m. WBBM-Don Fernando,

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6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation: Rev. H. F. Gerecke, organ. KMOX—Musical salute. KWK—Lew White, organist.

7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories. KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. WIL — Popular program. KWK—Morning Devotion.

Devotion.

7:15 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaide. KWK—Breakfast Club.

7:30 a. m. KSD—"Cheerio" program.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Four Voices:

8:00 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.

KMOX—Frank Winegar's orchestra.

KWK—Plano duo. WIL—Children's

program. 8:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK
—Singing Strings. KMOX—Break-

Hey Eddie-By Jean Knott

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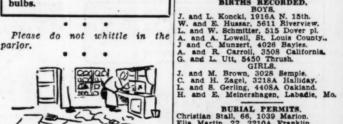
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chestra. WII.—Cecil and Sally.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk; organ. KWK
—Rapid Service. WIL — Variety
WEW—Day's Dedication.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Vass family. KMOX—
Council. WIL—Serenaders. WEW
—Housekeepers' Chat. KWK—Organ melodies.

9:10 kMOX—Women's program.

9:15 a. m. KSD—The Story Singer.
KWK—Rhythm Ramblers.

9:30 a. m. KSD—The Story Singer.
KMOX—Concert Miniatures. WIL—Organ melodies.

9:45 a. m. KWK—Spanish Idylle. WIL
Recipes.

10:00 a. m. KSD — Classified program.
KMOX—Vincent Traver's orchests.
KWK—Talk. WEW—Talk. WIL—Musicale.

10:15 a. m. KSD—Talk on the NRA. WIL—Musicale.

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10:16 a. m. KSD—Talk on the NRA. WIL
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5 a.m. KSD—Talk on the NRA. WIL
—Hawaiian Echoes. KWK—Lolita
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6:45 KMOX—Organ and plano music.
KWK—B, A. Rolfe's crooning choir.
WIL—Don and Lee. WBBM (770)
—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WGN
(70)—Rube Applebury, skit.
7:00 KSD—FRED ALLEN'S REVUE,
Portland Hoffa, Roy Atwell, Phil
Dewey and Fred Grofe's orchestra.
WHAS (\$20). WCCO (\$10)—Irvi
S. Cobb. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra, with Leah Ray, blues singler.
WIL—Variety show. WGN
(720)—Troubadours. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. chestra, with Leah Ray, blues sing-er WIL Variety show. WGN (720)—Troubadours. KMOX—Bud-dy, Zeb and Otto. 7:15 KMOX—St. Louis Civic program. KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHES-TRA; Dramatic Sketch; Lee Wiley and Paul Small. KMOX—Herbert Berger's orchestra. WABC (860) — Betty Barthell, Grantiand Rice; soloists and Gold-en's orchestra. KWK—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton; Merrimen, male quartet; Neil Sisters and Roy Shields' orchestra. WIL — Talk. WLW (700)—Light Opera Ex-cerpts.

sic. WBBM (770)—Harriet Cruise and Orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Evan Evans, baritone, and concert orchestra. WIL—Syncopa-tors. WBBM (770)—Uy Lom-bardo's orchestra. KWK—Floyd Gibbons. WGN (720)—Dream Ship 9:00 KSD-WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. KWK-Amos and Andy. WIL-Or-

Sports Broadcast. 2:40 KMOX—From the Dugout.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:45 KBD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KWK—Baseball scores.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
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4:55 KMOX—Sport talk.

5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KWK—Baseball scores.

6:00 KWK—Final baseball results.

8:00 KWK—Sport talk.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk. Drama and Sketches.

1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkins."
WENR—Little Orphan Annie.
5:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
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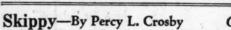
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The Blue Eagle Turned Purple

THREE THOUSAND letter carriers marched in New York's NRA

They had a day off to do a little more walking.

We asked our postman about it. "He said, "it was an ankle excursion all right. But we had 11 bands to cheer up our faltering footprints. We marched in close formation so we could lean on each other."

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

There were 250,000 people in the parade, skipping gaily along for seven hours. They kept step until the Blue Eagle turned purple.

There were 200 bands, 50 airplanes and 2000 police out for the stroll up Fifth avenue. They bet 10 to 1 that the writer would finish with his shoes under him arm.

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

GEORGE BUNGLE, WHY DO YOU TRAMP THROUGH THIS HOUSE SO MUCH READING THAT TELEGRAM FROM OAKDALE





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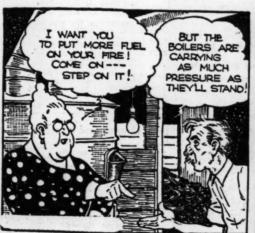
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Water Waist Deep in New Bern in Business District as Tide Sweils Rivers Already Flooded.

EXPECTED TO REACH JERSEY TOMORROW

Wind Reaches 55 Miles an Hour in Norfolk - Two Lives Are Reported Lost at Sea-

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The Weather Bureau said today the tropical disturbance was moving up the Atlantic Coast near Cape Hatteras, N. C., at 10 miles an hour and was expected to reach the Southern New Jersey coast tomor-row. Caution was advised all ves-sels in or near the path of the storm, which was described as of gale proportions.
Unless the direction of the storm

changes, the bureau said the center would not pass near the capi-tal, but Washington would experience high winds.

Whole gale warnings were or- The former Gwend

dered posted along the coast north of the Virginia Capes to Atlantic City. Northeast storm warnings were ordered continued at Baltimore and Philadelphia and north of Atlantic City to Boston. Similar warnings were directed from north of Wilmington, N. C., to Hatteras, with whole gale warnings between Hatteras and Virginia Capes.

New Bern, N. C., Inundated in Storm Sweeping State. By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16.-Tides and winds swept over the North Carolina coast today, inundated towns and severed communication. at the wedding two persons were known to have rowned and a third was missing. The wind, of hurricane velocity om the tropics, rushed on toward center of one of t Virginia. Sea resort residents there ling weddings Lor Many distinguished fled to safer ground.

But, changing its course this aft-rnoon, the tropical storm shifted to the north and apparently for the man, married by the me removed threat of further erpool. But beside

damage to Norfolk and vicinity.

Further threat of storm damage was officially declared past at 2 colock this afternoon by J. J. Murphy, in charge of the local weather bureau, and Norfolk and vicinity may look forward to clear skies tomorrow.

Suests were many the oratory after a the hope of hear sing. The church so great was the of the big flower quick action by us from falling on The hurricane was the second congregation.

from the tropics in two days. The first struck the coast of Mexico yesterday and left six dead, 50 injured and 2000 homeless in the Tampico district.

Crowds outside t doors, having h cormack was to sipplice squad was not them back. Tampico district.

New Bern, N. C., a coastal city

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of 11,000 inhabitants, was inundated. The Coast Guard cutter the congregation, Pamlico, its wireless furnishing the only means of communication for through the orate the city, sent out a call for relief workers and dispatched a landing party to give immediate aid.

Water Walst Deep at New Bern.

A resident of New Bern reaching Kinston, N. C., reported "indescribable confusion" and said water was waist deep in the business section. The tide rolled in from Pamilico. See tid lico Sound, he said, and swelled ness establishm against the already flooded Neuse August payroll of and Trent rivers.

The Pamilico reported a Neuse River bridge swept away, waterfront property destroyed and lights and communications cut off.

Several other coastal towns was

Several other coastal towns were reported flooded. The storm began moving inward as it ap-proached Virginia and was ex-pected to be in full fury there at about noon. A 43-mile gale pushing ahead of the hurricane toppled over two cottages, reported unoccupied, at Willoughby. Va.

The Radio Marine station at Tuckerton, N. J., picked up a message shortly after 10 a. m. saying the British steamer New Mexico was in distance of Fourteen. ico was in distress off Fourteen Foot land light. The message re-ported the U. S. S. Kalmia on the

way to give assistance.
Two Lose Lives at Sea. Two known storm victims were an unidentified seaman of the motorship Sun, swept overboard by high seas off Hatteras, and a Ne-Roanoke Island.

The center of the storm had passed Cape Hatteras and the preceding swirl of its winds were lashing at Cape Henry and the Virginia coast.

Along the Virginia seaboard there was a steadily rising gale. It reached a velocity of 65 miles an hour at the Capes before 10 o'clock, and the peak was due here during

and the peak was due here during the afternoon. A blow of 55 miles an hour was recorded in the city proper and Weather Bureau officials said it would increase steadily.

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